

# Granite City Journal

MEMBER: SUBURBAN NEWSPAPERS OF GREATER ST. LOUIS

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4 Sections, 28 Pages

TWENTY CENTS

## Reviews & Previews In the News

### Telephone tax remains in Granite City

RESIDENTS AND BUSINESSES will continue to pay a 5 percent tax on telephone service in Granite City. An ordinance to repeal the tax was voted down 7-6 by the City Council last week. The council vote resulted from a referendum on the April 2 ballot which asked residents if the telephone tax should continue. The residents overwhelmingly voted to remove the tax. Aldermen voting last week to keep the tax in spite of the public's decision cited the necessity of the revenue to maintain current city services. The tax adds an estimated \$250,000 annually to the city's coffers.

### Von Dee Cruse rebuffs hiring move

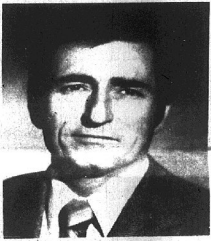
HIRING EFFORTS in Granite City were rebuffed by Mayor Von Dee Cruse during the City Council meeting last week. Seventh Ward Alderman Jeff Worthen suggested six men be hired by the city to be equally divided among the police, fire, and ambulance departments. Worthen suggested the six be paid from the money saved by maintaining the telephone tax. Cruse said he opposed hiring more personnel. He said the same number of persons are working now on the police and fire departments as there were working in 1970, when the city's population was 4,000 persons higher.

### Sports preview continues Thursday

DON'T MISS THURSDAY'S edition of the Press-Record for part two of the fall sports preview. Part one appears in today's edition of the Journal.

### Employee hiring raises questions

TWO EMPLOYEES were hired by Pontoon Beach and raises were given to two persons last week. One of the hirings caused disagreement among village trustees. The board created and filled the position of street superintendent, giving the job to a former village police chief, Junior Bennett. Board President Glen Wilson objected to the action, saying, "In my opinion, if you create a job for \$8 an hour we don't need... I don't understand it." Trustee Bob Vincent said the village needs another policeman more than a street superintendent. Poor repair of street signs and weeds along roads were given as reasons for the hiring by Trustee Don Rea.



DON REA

### Quote of the week — Bob Vincent

"IT'S KIND OF HARD to create a position when we don't have a rake, we don't have a shovel and we don't have a lawnmower." Pontoon Beach Trustee Bob Vincent describes his feelings about the decision to hire a village street superintendent at \$8 an hour.

## Mick Strange, 53, dies

Walter F. "Mick" Strange, 53, of 1511 Second St., Madison, a former Press-Record reporter and photo editor for 12 years, was pronounced dead at his home at 1:45 p.m. Sunday, Sept. 1, 1985. An obituary notice containing information provided by Mr. Strange at an earlier date appears elsewhere in today's issue.

An active civic leader and former Boy Scout executive, Mr. Strange founded Explorer Post 10-4, the Madison law enforcement post which gained national attention through its innovative training procedures.

HE WAS PRESENTED the Cahokia Mound Boy Scout Council's Silver Beaver award, the highest honor a council can bestow.

Mr. Strange received a bachelor's degree in psychology and political science in 1954 from Southern Illinois University and attained a master's degree in sociology from Northern Illinois University in 1967.

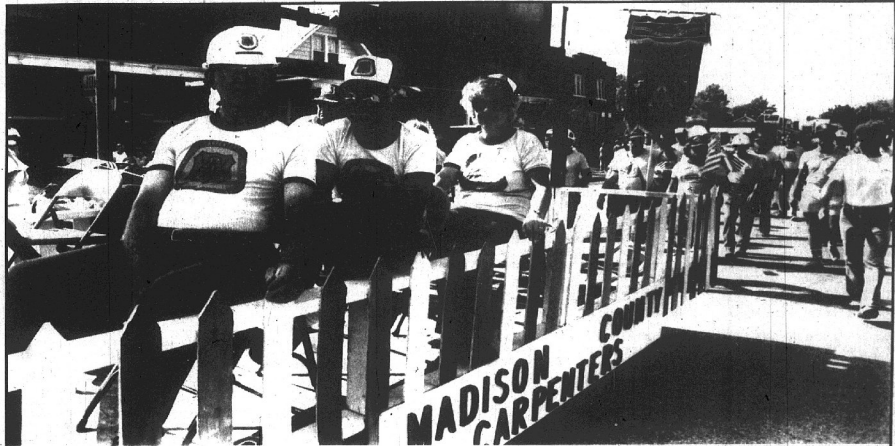
He had taught courses in criminology and juvenile delinquency.

After serving in the U.S. Army, he was a Boy Scout executive for eight years and a senior youth counselor for the Illinois Youth Commission. He also was personnel director at the Jewish Center for the Aged.

A DIRECTOR of the Greater St. Louis Area Camp Fire Boys and Girls, Mr. Strange was a past president of the Madison Lions, Madison Venice Rotary Club and Madison Concerned Citizens. He also was active in the Jaycees and Amvets organization.

He left the Press-Record to become executive vice president of LAW Ltd., a St. Louis-based company that provided prepaid legal services.

Funeral details are given in the obituary section.



Labor Day 1985

**CARPENTERS ON PARADE.** Members of the Carpenters District Council of Madison County ride on a float in the Labor Day parade Monday through Granite City. Following the float are

members of Carpenters and Joiners Local 295 of Collinsville. Hundreds of union members marched in the hour-long parade viewed by thousands along the route. (Staff photo by Patrick Foley)

## Rezoning attempt meets with opposition

By SUSAN SIGNAIGO-WEICH

Staff writer  
GRANITE CITY — An attempt to rezone property at 2164 Benton St. to a multi-family classification has met with opposition from two aldermen.

The property, currently zoned single-family residence, is owned by George Filcoff. He is seeking the rezoning so he may sell the property to a developer, who plans to place six multi-family units on the land.

The zoning was approved by the city's Plan Commission at its last meeting.

THE ALDERMEN of the 3rd Ward, Paul Flisk and Brett Hanke, deferred action on the rezoning recommendation Aug. 27.

Hanke said he delayed action on the rezoning because of a "fishy" feeling he has about the plan.

Before he approves the zoning, he wants some assurances that the structure won't be "another dump building."

"There are several brick buildings on the left side of the street there that look nice," he said. "But there are some buildings with frame construction on the right side that look god-awful."

"I WANT THE BUILDER to come forward with a firm commitment of what he wants to do with the property."

Hanke said he is hesitant about the zoning because he can't get any "straight answers" on the project.

"We have a handle on the property now, but as soon as we approve the rezoning, we lose our control of what's going in there," he said.

"I don't have any problem with a multi-family unit going in there. But in this case, we're talking about an unrepresentatively blighted area."

HANKE SAID his main reason for seeking an alternative position was to restore the downtown residential area. This is why he is being so careful, he said.

Some speculation on the rezoning objection has been that the aldermen are afraid the building will be a low-income housing unit.

"That's not what I've been hearing and, besides, I'm not prejudiced," Hanke said. "All I know is that

the people living in that area are in objection to the project and I want some questions answered.

Despite Hanke's statement, the builder was requested to turn in an affidavit stating how he would fund the project.

THE AFFIDAVIT said the funding would not be from federal sources and would be from local institutions.

Hanke said he hopes to resolve the delay in the rezoning. He said he has attempted to contact the builder and Filcoff but has not reached them.

"I wish they would call me," he said. "I can't seem to get in touch with them."

## Park fee schedule rejected

By DAVE WHALEY

Staff writer  
GRANITE CITY — A proposal to implement uniform fees for winter programs in the Granite City Park District was voted down Aug. 28.

Jeff Worthen, chairman of the park board's finance committee, had been developing a plan for two months to propose to the board.

However, with only four members present at the meeting, a vote on his proposal ended in a 2-2 tie. A tie vote on a motion results in the defeat of the motion.

WORTHEN AND NANCY MILES voted in favor of the proposal, but Board President George Sykes and Barry Loman voted against it. Dora Darnell was absent.

Sykes' vote was not unexpected, as he has stated for a long time his opposition to fees for the programs. But Worthen was surprised by Loman's vote.

"I've worked on this for two months," Worthen said. "I took the time to do it because four people on this board said to pursue it. And now I would like to know why you (Loman) voted against it."

"I know why George voted against it. He is against the fees, period. He has said that many times. At least he's been consistent."

"YOU'VE DRAWN YOUR own conclusions," Loman said. "It can be brought up again."

Loman said the main thing he was against was a winter seasonal activity pass which would have included entry to all youth or adult winter programs offered in the district, including ice skating lessons and ice rink privileges.

The cost for those would have been \$60 for a family pass, \$35 for an adult and \$20 for children.

"I just thought it was too much," Loman said.

"IT'S ONLY \$15 more than the ice rink passes now," Worthen said. "And you get that plus all the winter programs."

Loman said the matter could be brought up again, but it can only be revived by a member of the winning side in the vote (Sykes or Loman) or Darnell, who wasn't present.

Loman suggested Worthen try to pass a motion excluding the seasonal activity pass. But Worthen said that, without it, "the package isn't quite as attractive."

MILES MADE A MOTION to pass the fee system without the seasonal pass included, but Sykes ruled the motion out of order.

Worthen said Thursday he was optimistic the matter would be brought up again.

Dora could bring it up as a whole package, or I could bring up one part of it and Nancy could bring up another part of it, and that way I think we can get it passed," he said.

WORTHEN'S PLAN called for charges of \$7.50 for resident children and \$17.50 for non-resident children for one 16-week session for winter programs.

Adult programs would consist of two eight-week programs, with a \$7.50 charge for residents and \$17.50 for non-residents.

A winter program pass, including entry to all youth or adult winter programs offered by the district, would be \$25 for a family, \$15 for an adult and \$10 for a child. The winter seasonal activity pass would be \$60 for a family, \$35 for an adult and \$20 for a child.

ICE RINK SEASON passes would remain the same: \$45 for a family, \$25 for an adult and \$15 for a child. A non-resident season pass to the rink would be \$70 for a family, \$45 for an adult and \$25 for a child.

Current one-time admission fees to the rink are 75 cents for resident children, \$1.30 for resident adults, \$1.30 for non-resident children and \$2 for non-resident adults.

## Hearing set on violations at trailer park

By SUSANNE INDELICATO

Staff writer  
PONTON BEACH — Health conditions at Cottonwood Mobile Home Park will be the topic of a license revocation hearing Thursday.

Notices were issued two weeks ago indicating the mobile home park at 4140 Division St. is violating some of the village's health ordinances. If no response is received in five days, the notices expire.

PONTON BEACH Health officer Bob Douglas said Thursday the notices to Cottonwood had expired.

The violations include overgrown weeds and refuse or garbage in the park, according to Pontoon Beach attorney Keith Jensen. Also, sewer pipes in the park do not meet the village's codes, he said.

Jensen will serve as the village's prosecuting attorney during the hearing, which begins at 6:30 p.m. Thursday. Village Board President Glen Wilson will preside over the hearing.

IF WILSON decides to revoke the

(See HEARINGS, Page 6A)

## Inside Today

### Obituaries

Ida Cassel  
Ruth Clouse  
Thomas Johnson  
Walter Kaminski  
Daryl Lindsey  
Margaret Rush  
Walter "Mick" Strange  
Vincent Thomas  
Thomas Wofford

### 50 Years Ago

(From our newspaper files)

SEPTEMBER 4, 1935  
A plan to resurface the 2300 and 2900 blocks of Delmar Avenue was unanimously passed by the City Council. Forty-five percent of the project would be financed by the Public Works Administration.

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### Inserts

Walgreens  
Sears  
Central Hardware  
K-Mart #1  
National  
Kroger  
K-Mart #2  
L. T. Ross

## Sports



Cougar  
soccer

Page 1B

## Food

### Circus treats



BIG TOP party snacks are fun for everyone during the back-to-school days of September.

Page 3C

# Comment

## Jobless pay nearing 50-year milestone

To the Editor:

Nelis B. Raud of Madison, Wis., never thought he would be a celebrity by losing his job as a photoengraver. Yet that's what happened to him when he was laid off from the Brock Engraving Co. in Madison where he had worked for years.

The year was 1936 and the highly paid craftsman — he was earning about \$50 a week when he was laid off — ended up having his picture taken with site officials and the press milling about.

Raud was the first recipient in the United States of an unemployment compensation check, issued under newly enacted legislation for compulsory jobless pay in the Social Security Act of 1935.

His check for \$15, was No. 1 for unemployment compensation, the first of billions of weekly checks issued to more than 273 million involuntary unemployed Americans totaling more than \$252 billion up through 1984.

It was a time of soup kitchens with long lines of men; a time of men rumpled suits, selling apples on street corners and eggs and vegetables door-to-door; a time when people were rummaging in restaurant refuse barrels for morsels of food; and it was a time of weekly "poor committees" deciding who among the desperate should get handouts.

Aug. 14 marked the 50th anniversary of the signing of the historic Social Security legislation to provide monthly income for retired persons that contained two titles creating the unemployment compensation system.

It was modest by today's standards that have evolved through the years. It called for the states to set up jobless insurance systems that

paid up to 13 to 16 weeks of benefits with maximums of \$15 a week (worth \$116.50 in 1985 dollars.) In Illinois now, weekly jobless benefits of \$161 are paid for up to 26 weeks; the figure is higher if there are dependents.

The 1935 law called for the states to set up their own employer-tax schedules to finance their systems and to set their own level of benefit payments, based on the states' industrial wage and economic conditions.

Wisconsin was the first to pay a benefit because the state started the ball rolling in the U.S. for compulsory unemployment compensation in 1932, with its law paying benefits in 1936. Congress patterned national legislation on the Wisconsin law and the British system introduced nationally in 1911.

The rest of the states passed their own laws under the Social Security Act by 1937. The federal act required that any state must collect taxes for two years before any benefits could be paid; since Wisconsin already had a law, it paid the first claim that year.

What the Social Security Act did was to establish a federal excise tax against which employers could credit payments under a state Unemployment Insurance (UI) law, and to provide federal grants to the states to cover the cost of administering their program — not for paying benefits to jobless workers.

These federal grants — amounting to about \$2 billion last year — came from the federal tax, which applied to all employers of eight or more workers earning salaries and wages. The law has since been amended to include all employers.

Contrary to popular misconception, this special UI tax is paid wholly

by the employer except in Alabama, Alaska and New Jersey where a small tax is also levied on workers.

When Congress took action 50 years ago, the U.S. was in the throes of the Great Depression with 20.1 percent of the work force jobless in 1935. That meant 14 million jobless Americans.

It was the fifth year of double-digit unemployment rates (the high was 24.9 percent in 1932) and 29 months into the administration of Franklin D. Roosevelt when Congress, by decisive bipartisan vote, passed the Social Security Act of 1935.

The constitutionality of the employer tax and of several state UI laws was challenged in several states and it remained for the Supreme Court to settle the matter in 1937 by a 5 to 4 decision. In delivering its opinion, Justice Cardozo summed it up with:

"The problem (of unemployment) has become national in area and dimensions. There was need to get help from the nation if the people were not to starve..."

With maximum 13 to 16 weeks of benefits at the beginning, 138,000 beneficiaries received a total of \$394 million in 1938 from 40 states.

When all 48 states were providing benefits for the first time in 1940, the average weekly benefit amount paid was \$10.56 for an average 9.8 weeks duration, compared to \$123 for 14 weeks in 1984.

Compared to the \$15-a-week maximum possible in some states at the beginning, today's maximums run as high as \$228 in Minnesota and \$225 a week in West Virginia. Indiana has the lowest maximum weekly benefit at \$80.

JOHN D. MELLOTT  
U.S. Department of Labor

## Healthy economy is the best state politics

To the Editor:

An overview of the recently concluded session of the General Assembly produces several general conclusions.

First, it was a busy session with a near-record total of 3,989 introductions.

Secondly, the growing presence in Springfield of the so-called "consumer groups" — such as the Coalition for Political Honesty, the Illinois Public Action Council, Business and Professional People in the Public Interest and the Citizens Utility Board — represents a new "anti-business" thrust in various legislative issues.

While these groups claim to be concerned about the economy of Illinois, their legislative goals have been a decidedly anti-business, anti-jobs, pro-government regulations theme.

Their ability to bring their followers into Springfield by the busload on short notice causes an uneasiness among certain legislators who view them as a vocal part of their constituency.

These groups play the emotional side of a particular issue with the large number of low-income or aged people in their organizations who believe government should be called on to solve their problems, irrespective of the negative economic or fiscal impact these programs might have.

On the other hand, organized labor, which in the past has been the

customary business opponent on economic issues, this year joined with the Chamber of Commerce and other business groups on the extension of the 1983 unemployment insurance agreement, on preferred-provider legislation, and gave support to the version of the utility-law rewrite that business wanted.

Finally, the agendas of both houses were crowded with major issues, most of which were not resolved until the final weeks, and even days, of the session.

These included school reform and financing, the governor's Build Illinois program and the Senate Democrats' version of it, a complete rewrite of the state's sun-setting public utility law, and preferred-provider organization legislation to

give employers and insurance companies an additional medical care cost-cutting vehicle.

What we need now is a broader understanding that a good business climate is also good politics.

LESTER W. BRANN JR.  
Illinois State Chamber of Commerce president

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### Granite City Journal

1815 Delmar Ave.,  
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RICHARD JARVIS MICHAEL WARFORD  
President/Member

JACK VENTIMIGLIA  
Editor

MEMBER:  
Suburban Newspapers  
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## Readers asked to express opinions

The Thursday edition of the Granite City Press-Record is a time-honored tradition of immense community significance. From birth through marriage, noting life's pitfalls and accomplishments, to the death of loved ones, we've covered the lives of generations of readers.

The younger Journal and Press-Record have followed the finest newspaper traditions by continuing to be papers of record, providing the latest possible local news by keeping an ear to the heart of the community.

The relatively new development of serving the community three times each week is a welcomed challenge. By publishing three weeks, we are able to bring more news of more events in a more timely manner to those who matter most — you.

The senior members of our news staff say the public is getting more local news now than ever before, and story counts support the premise.

But our goal is better service, not putting ourselves on the back. Over the years, each of the newspapers have changed to meet readers' needs because public service is what we're all about.

Which brings us to the point.

Recently, this newspaper conducted a seminar to help local organization members understand how to get news about their clubs in the paper. During the conversation, we asked about the way the papers were organized in terms of putting similar news together.

For example, in the Wednesday and Sunday papers, police news is all in one place, but it's scattered throughout the Thursday paper. The seminar participants unanimously said they would like to see such news under one heading.

One lady explained she went looking through the paper for a birth announcement, but since those announcements are never in the same place, she had to go through the entire paper twice to find it. The same can be said for club news.

Such comments make us wonder if we're serving readers as well as we could. Perhaps the public would like the papers organized differently.

We're a paper that believes in listening to the public, and we want to know what we can do to improve your Sunday, Wednesday and Thursday papers. For this reason, we have provided a questionnaire in this issue.

Please fill it out. Your opinions, and the opinions of your neighbors, are important to us. And please don't neglect to fill out the section for "other comments." You very well could have a valuable idea we haven't considered.

Thank you for the effort.

Directions: Please evaluate the following statements in terms of how to make the newspaper meet your needs. Circle the appropriate answer. When you are finished, please mail or drop off your replies to the Press-Record/Journal, 1815 Delmar, Granite City, Ill., 62040.

### QUESTIONNAIRE

- |   |     |    |    |
|---|-----|----|----|
| 1) Police news should all be in one place in the paper because it would be easier to find.                | YES | or | NO |
| 2) Club news should all be in one place in the paper because it would be easier to find.                  | YES | or | NO |
| 3) Weddings and engagements should all be in one place in the paper because they would be easier to find. | YES | or | NO |
| 4) Obituaries should all be in one place in the paper because they would be easier to find.               | YES | or | NO |
| 5) State news should be separated from local news and county news so local news is easier to find.        | YES | or | NO |
| 6) Food news should be:   |     |    |    |
| a) In all three editions of the paper   |     |    |    |
| b) Only in the Sunday and Wednesday papers  |     |    |    |
| c) Only in the Wednesday paper  |     |    |    |
| d) There should be no food news in any of the three editions.   |     |    |    |
| 7) The calendar should be:  |     |    |    |
| a) Longer   |     |    |    |
| b) Shorter  |     |    |    |
| c) Remain the same  |     |    |    |
| d) Drop the calendar.   |     |    |    |
| 8) Concerning editorials, they should be:   |     |    |    |
| a) In all three editions of the paper   |     |    |    |
| b) Only in the Sunday and Thursday papers   |     |    |    |
| c) Only in the Thursday paper   |     |    |    |
| d) There should be no editorials  |     |    |    |
| 9) Mike Peters' editorial cartoons should be kept.  |     |    |    |
|   | YES | or | NO |
| 10) Paul Harvey's column should be kept.  |     |    |    |
|   | YES | or | NO |
| 11) Art Buchwald's column should be kept.   |     |    |    |
|   | YES | or | NO |
| 12) Jack Anderson's column should be kept.  |     |    |    |
|   | YES | or | NO |

Please use this space to tell us what should be done with the paper that we are not doing, what we are doing that we should not do, and anything else about the papers that might help make them better.

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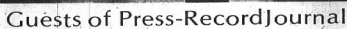
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## Dr. Clayton joins faculty in Venice

She is a former elected member of the East St. Louis School Board and served as state chairman for Subsidies to Increase Black Adoptions.

CLAYTON ALSO has served on the Southern Illinois University Advisory Council, SCC Advisory Council, Southwestern Illinois Area Agency on Aging, University of Illinois Extension Council, NAACP, Illinois Adult Educators and YWCA board.

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### City Pride Committee

**MAYOR CRUSE MAKES A DONATION** to the City Pride Committee, accepted by Marie Robertson, a committee member. Cruse is participating in a contest sponsored by City Pride, the proceeds of which will be used to purchase trees to be planted throughout the city. The committee was appointed by Cruse to head a citywide beautification program.

(Staff photo by Patrick Foley)

### Street repairs postponed until next spring

**GRANITE CITY** — Plans for the repair of city streets, curbs and sidewalks will be postponed until next spring. Long-range plans for the repairs were discussed by the City Council Tuesday night.

Alderman Michael Modrusic, chairman of the street and alley committee, said the street repairs will have to be postponed since it is getting close to cold weather. He explained the bidding process on the streets would take 30 to 45 days, which would place the start of the repairs in mid-October.

MAC WARFIELD, superintendent

of streets, agreed with the plan. "I think we should wait until next spring," he said. "Otherwise, we'll only get about three streets done before the bad weather sets in and we'll have six other wards mad as..."

Warfield said he has done some research on the cost of street repairs.

ASPHALTING of a street 32 feet by one mile long would cost \$48,000 if the street department does the work, he said. If the work is contracted out, the cost would rise to about \$98,000.

He said to oil and chip a street of the same width and length, it would cost the city \$10,000 if the work is done by street department employees. This procedure seals the cracks on roads.

Warfield added that curb repair, for 100 feet of a six-inch curb, would cost \$217 with city workers. Modrusic asked aldermen to make up a "wish list" of street, curb and sidewalk repairs to submit to Warfield.

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### School reforms to be discussed

A series of evening sessions will be held this month to discuss educational reforms with teachers, parents and other community members.

State Superintendent of Education Ted Sanders will conduct the

meetings at Mt. Vernon High School on Sept. 9, Springfield Southeast High School on Sept. 11, Peoria Richwoods High School on Sept. 23 and Des Plaines' Maine West High School on Sept. 30. Each will last from 7 to 9 p.m.

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**1 1/4" Thick**  
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RH (662-32), LH (662-33)

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Solid Vinyl and Vinyl Coated Styles

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**1/4"x4"x8' (758)**  
T1-11 Exterior WOOD SIDING

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6" Insulated White PATIO DOOR

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**ONLY! 499**  
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**3 1/2" R-11 Kraft Faced FIBERGLASS INSULATION**

**12 1/2¢**  
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SIZE	10'	12'	14'	16'
2"x 4"	1.94	2.34	2.69	2.99
2"x 6"	2.84	3.39	3.94	4.49
2"x 8"	3.99	5.49	5.74	6.69
2"x 10"	4.39	7.69	9.29	10.29

Size	8'	10'	12'
2"x 4"	1.99	3.19	3.44
2"x 6"	3.99	4.79	5.29
4"x 4"	3.95	6.39	7.44
1"x 6"	-	-	3.09

**Save \$3000**

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52" White HUGGER SUPREME Reg. \$69.84

**3984**  
each

**(668-24)**  
52" 4 Cane Blades PACIFIC BREEZE Reg. \$69.84

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**OAK CABINETS**

**Kitchen Design expert will be at the New Swansea & Alton stores Sept. 5, 6 and 7 to custom design your kitchen.**

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Color-tone Luan 4"x8" Finished PANELING

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Sunday: 10:00 a.m. - 5:00 p.m.

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# Obituaries

## Ida Cassel

Mrs. Ida E. (Wittenborn) Cassel, 90, of 2803 Grand Ave., an active senior citizen, died at Jewish Hospital, St. Louis, at 3:30 p.m. Friday, Aug. 30, 1985. She was ill three weeks and in the hospital for the same length of time.

Born Oct. 3, 1894, in Steelville, Ill., Mrs. Cassel resided here the past 65 years.

Prior to retiring in 1966, she was employed 12 years in the maintenance division at the Granite City Army Installation.

Mrs. Cassel was a member of the Tri-City Area YMCA, where she was a daily swimmer until about two years ago. She also was a member of the National Association of Retired Federal Employees, World War I Barracks 34 Auxiliary and Fellows of Jewish Hospital.

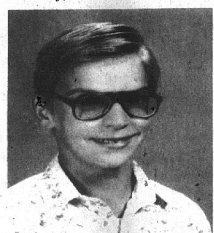
Mrs. Cassel was a volunteer at St. Elizabeth Medical Center and also with the Retired Senior Volunteer Program (RSVP.)

Her husband, Louis Cassel, died in 1947 and several brothers and sisters also preceded her in death.

Among the survivors are four nieces, Mrs. Edward (Arlene) Laub of Granite City, Mrs. Harold (Shirley) Brown of Wright City, Mo., formerly of Granite City, Mrs. Raymond (Erna) Eggemeier of New Athens and Mrs. James (Betty) Williams of Union City, Calif.; and a nephew, Walter Schwenke, of Steelville.

Services will be held at 9 a.m. to-

day, Sept. 4, at Irwin Chapel for Funerals, 2801 Madison Ave., with the Rev. Samuel Boda officiating. Burial will be at Mount Sinai Cemetery, St. Louis.



**Thomas Johnson**

Thomas Lee Campbell Johnson, 13, of Elsinger, Germany, formerly of Granite City, died of injuries sustained in a bicycle accident at 5 p.m. Saturday, Aug. 31, 1985.

According to word received here, he was riding a bicycle, caught his foot in the wheel, and was thrown onto a concrete roadway.

Born in Granite City, he lived here until December 1984, when the family moved to Germany. He attended

Coolidge Junior High School while here.

He worked in the library at the military base in Germany and was a member of the championship boys' ball team there. He was of the Protestant faith.

Survivors include his parents, U.S. Army Staff Sergeant and Mrs. Donald (Iva Young) Johnson; five half sisters; one half brother; and grandparents, Margaret McNeil, Harriet Dugan, Mr. and Mrs. Nathan (Mabel) Johnson and Mr. and Mrs. Gene (Myrtle) Roberts, all of Granite City.

Arrangements were pending at Irwin Chapel for Funerals, 2801 Madison Ave.; friends may call 877-6500 for additional information.

## Ruth Clouse

Mrs. Ruth Smallwood Clouse, 72, of Royal Palm Beach, Fla., formerly of Granite City, died at her home on Friday, Aug. 30, 1985, of an apparent heart attack.

Born in Cairo, Ill., Mrs. Clouse lived in the Quad-Cities for 50 years before moving to Florida 10 years ago.

She was employed at the Granite City Army Installation for many years and retired there. Mrs. Clouse was a member of Grace Baptist Church while living in this area.

Survivors include her husband, Joseph Clouse; one son, Donald Smallwood, St. Louis; a sister, Mrs. Alma Brown, Granite City; and two grandchildren.

Her remains were cremated in Florida.

## Walter Kaminski

Walter Kaminski, 68, of Madison, Ill. for several years, died at 11:03 p.m. Monday, Sept. 2, 1985, at St. Elizabeth Medical Center, where he was a patient for two weeks.

A lifelong resident of the Quad-City area, Mr. Kaminski worked at Brown Shoe Co., St. Louis, for 33 years and retired there in 1975.

Mr. Kaminski was a member of St. John Lutheran Church and Teamsters Local 688, St. Louis. He was preceded in death by two brothers, John and Daniel Kaminski.

Survivors include one son, Michael R. Kaminski, Granite City; two daughters, Mrs. Jim (Linda) Brawley, Granite City, and Mrs. Roger (Jean) Cerny, St. Louis; four brothers, Benedict Kaminski, Mulberry Grove, Ill., Thomas Kaminski, Granite City, David Kaminski, Madison, and Glennon Kaminski, Highland; four sisters, Mrs. Rosalie English, Mulberry Grove, Mrs. Antoinette Prada, Granite City, Mrs. Elizabeth Amey, Madison, and Mrs. Charlotte Gotta, Miami, Fla.; and five grandchildren.

Arrangements are pending at Lahey-Sedlack Funeral Home, 501 Madison Ave., Madison, Call 876-6222 for additional information.

## Daryl Lindsey

Daryl E. Lindsey, 21, a lifelong resident of Granite City, died at 7:45 p.m. Thursday, Aug. 29, 1985, at St.

Elizabeth Medical Center. He was ill for one year and hospitalized for one week.

Mr. Lindsey was a member of St. Joseph Catholic Church and a graduate of Granite City High School.

Survivors include his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Benton J. (Betty) Lindsey, Granite City; three brothers, Benton Lindsey Jr., Gerald Lindsey and Donald Lindsey, all of Granite City; and grandparents, Mrs. Lois Hargraves, Granite City, and Mrs. Beatrice Trebing, Edwardsville.

The Rev. Jim Wassner officiated at 10 a.m. services Tuesday, Sept. 3, at Irwin Chapel for Funerals, 2801 Madison Ave. Burial was at Sunset Hill Cemetery, Edwardsville Township.

## Walter Strange

Walter F. "Mick" Strange, 53, of 1511 Second St., Madison, was pronounced dead at his home at 1:45 p.m. Thursday, Sept. 5, 1985, by Madison County Deputy Coroner Edward Morton. He had been ill with a heart ailment and was under medical care for the past four years.

Visitation is from 6:30 to 9 p.m. today, Sept. 4, at Irwin Chapel for Funerals, 2801 Madison Ave., where services will be conducted at 10:30 a.m. Thursday, Sept. 5, with the Rev. C. Dale Edwards officiating. Burial will be at Camp Butler National Cemetery, Springfield, Ill.

Memorials are requested for Explorer Post 10-4, P.O. Box 10-4, Madison, or the First Assembly of God Church.

(See OBITUARIES, Page 6A)

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**UPPER AND LOWER \$170.00**  
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**SAME DAY SERVICE REPAIR RELINES CALL FOR APPOINTMENT**  
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**1075 HARRISON AVE.**  
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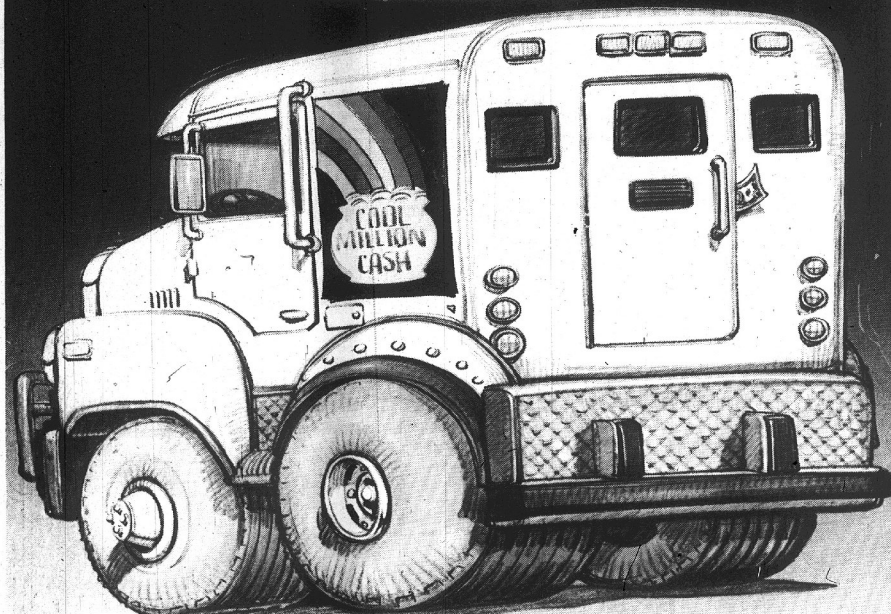
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**LAYAWAY NOW**  
 Shop early and layaway gifts at no extra charge. 10% down well hold your gifts until Saturday, December 21, 1985.



## Obituaries

(Continued from Page 5A)



**Margaret Rush**  
**Margaret Rush**

Mrs. Margaret Willaredt (Relleke) Rush, 72, of 2707B Center St., died at 9:40 a.m. Sunday, Sept. 1, 1985, at St. Elizabeth Medical Center. She was ill 2 1/2 months and in the hospital three weeks.

Born July 21, 1913, in Granite City, Mrs. Rush was a lifetime resident.

She retired in 1973 from the payroll department at Illinois Power Co. Mrs. Rush was a member of St. John United Church of Christ.

She and her husband, Harold Rush, were married Oct. 6, 1973.

In addition to her husband, also surviving are a son, Stephen R. Willaredt of Granite City; two daughters, Jacklyn Willaredt of Granite City and Mrs. Richard (Cheryl) Prough of Kane, Ill.; a stepson, James Rush of Collinsville; two brothers, Ivan Relleke of Granite City and Raymond Relleke of Jennings, Mo.; and nine grandchildren.

A sister, Mrs. Evelyn Gavin, preceded her in death.

Services will be held at 11 a.m. today, Sept. 4, at St. John United Church of Christ, 2901 Nameoki Road, the Rev. Allen Reiter officiating. Burial will be at St. John Cemetery. Visitation was Tuesday at Irwin Chapel for Funerals, 2801 Madison Ave. The family requests memorials to St. John United Church of Christ Operation Facilit.

A 25-year resident of Granite City, Mr. Thomas was born in Montgomery City, Mo., and lived in Overland for four years.

He worked for W.B. McCloud Pest Control Service in St. Louis for many years and retired there Aug. 13, 1979. He held the first exterminator license issued in St. Louis.

Mr. Thomas was a member of Local 50, St. Louis, and was a veteran of World War II.

He and his wife, the former Wanda Goode, who survives, were married April 12, 1943, in El Paso, Texas.

Other survivors include two daughters, Mrs. Bruce (Sondra) Crigel, Granite City, and Mrs. James (Pat) Jump, Coffeen, Ill.; two sons, Steve A. Thomas and Richard K. Thomas, both of St. Louis; one sister, Vivian C.

Chandler, Granite City; and five grandchildren.

Visitation will begin at 3 p.m. today, Sept. 4, at Irwin Chapel for Funerals, 2801 Madison Ave., where the Rev. Joe Hall will conduct services on Thursday, Sept. 5. Burial will be in National Cemetery, Jefferson Barracks, Mo.

**Thomas Wofford**  
Thomas R. Wofford, 70, of 2208 Dewey Ave., Ill. since October 1984, died at 12:35 a.m. Sunday, Sept. 1, 1985, at St. Elizabeth Medical Center. He was admitted to the hospital on July 5.

Born in Stewart County, Tenn., Mr. Wofford lived in Dover, Tenn., until moving to Granite City 32 years ago.

He worked at Union Starch and Refinery Co. for many years. After

retiring there, he worked as the humane officer for the City of Granite City.

Mr. Wofford served with the U.S. Army during World War II.

Survivors include his wife, Mrs. Georgia (Millon) Wofford; one son, Charles T. Wofford, and two daughters, Mrs. Joe (Shirley) Luffman and Beverly Wofford, all of Granite City; one brother, Bailey Wofford, Paris, Tenn.; two sisters, Louise Griffin, Detroit, Mich., and Alice Earheart, Minnesota; and five grandchildren.

The Rev. Carl Watkins officiated at 1 p.m. services on Tuesday, Sept. 3, at Irwin Chapel for Funerals, 2801 Madison Ave. Burial was at Sunset Hill Cemetery, Edwardsville Township. Memorials are requested for the American Cancer Society.

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<b>HOME SYSTEMS</b> as low as <b>\$388</b> for example: (pictured) Sansui Super Compo 30-Watt Rack System • Quartz PLL tuner • 12 presets for easy tuning • Cassette deck w/Dolby NR • Two-way speaker system • Matching glass-door audio rack and more YOUR COST <b>\$388</b> Reg. Price \$809.00.	<b>CAR STEREOS</b> as low as <b>\$49</b> for example: (pictured) Clarion 4350R AM/FM Cassette • 12 watts of power • Loudness switch • Locking fast forward/rewind • 4-way fader • Reg. Price \$159.95. YOUR COST <b>\$79</b>
<b>RECEIVERS</b> as low as <b>\$84<sup>97</sup></b> for example: (pictured) Sansui R-411B Receiver • 20 watts/channel R.M.S. • Switching for 4 speakers • 2 tape monitors • Loudness switch for improved bass at low volume levels YOUR COST <b>\$84<sup>97</sup></b> Reg. Price \$169.95.	<b>CAR EQUALIZERS</b> as low as <b>\$38</b> for example: Lear Jet 6863 Car Equalizer • 60 watts total power (pictured) • 4-way fader • 10-band graphic equalizer • Reg. Price \$99.95 YOUR COST <b>\$79<sup>95</sup></b>
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<b>AUDIO CABINETS</b> as low as <b>\$79</b> for example: (pictured) Custord Audio cabinet • Rich looking Amanti finish • Casters for easy movement • Many other models available • Reg. Price \$139.95 YOUR COST <b>\$79</b>	<b>VIDEO CAMERAS</b> as low as <b>\$544</b> Don't miss our complete line of VCR & camera bags! for example: (pictured) Panasonic PK-558 Video camera • Comfortable shoulder mount • 1/2" Newicon pickup tube • Stereo microphone • Auto Focus system • E.T. power zoom lens • Adjustable electronic viewfinder • Reg. Price \$899.00. YOUR COST <b>\$544</b>

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3 CRESTWOOD PLAZA: Outside Mail area by Baskin-Robbins (Mon-Sat 9:30-10) 968-2880	8 FERGUSON: 10765 New Halls Ferry across from Central City by Burger King 868-1665	13 GRANITE CITY: 3142 Newmark Road across from high school (LL #452-3030) 623-5044
4 NORTHWEST PLAZA: Outside Lower Level by Landmark Bank (Mon-Sat 9:30-10) 291-5005	9 HAZELWOOD: 7766 N. Lindbergh north of Village Square by Oil Exchange 638-0404	14 FAIRVIEW HEIGHTS, ILL: Hwy 50 across from Venture by IHOP (Sun 12-5) 1-800-970-627-4454
5 BRIDGTON: 3615 N. Lindbergh across from Northwest Plaza by Shell 733-3150	10 KIRKWOOD: 11125 Manchester Road west of Lindbergh by Hardee's 821-7900	15 BELLEVILLE: 4416 West Main by McDonalds (next door to Bonanza) (LL #232-8700) 436-6096

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AUDIO-VIDEO RETAILER OF THE YEAR  
1979, 1980, 1981, 1982, 1983, 1984

### Vincent Thomas

Vincent A. Thomas, 71, of Overland, Mo., formerly of Granite City, died at 12:15 p.m. Monday, Sept. 2, 1985, at St. Elizabeth Medical Center. He was hospitalized for four days.

### Hearings

(Continued from Page 1A)

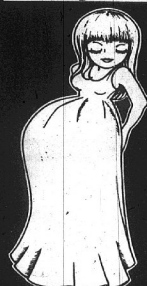
park's business license, Jensen said, the park's owner, Max Schaefer, may appeal to the entire Board of Trustees.

Should the appeal be denied, Schaefer would be violating the village's ordinances every day he continues to operate the park, Jensen said. Such violations carry fines.

### Dan Howard's Maternity Factory

### LABOR DAY SALE

SALE ENDS SEPT. 7th



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\*SUGGESTED RETAIL ON SELECTED ITEMS

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Warning: The Surgeon General Has Determined  
That Cigarette Smoking Is Dangerous to Your Health.

Lights: 10 mg "tar," 0.7 mg nicotine—Kings: 16 mg "tar,"  
1.0 mg nicotine av per cigarette, FTC Report, Feb '85

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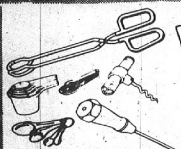
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9 AM TO 5 PM

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Values .79-.99  
**2 \$1**  
FOR



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Stainless Spatula, 7" Ft. Funnel, 3 pc. Funnel Set, 3 pc. Spatula Set, Super Spatula, Measuring Spoon Set, Magnetic Hooks  
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**KITCHEN TOWELS**  
PRINTED VELOUR  
16x25 INCH  
**\$1**  
REG. 1.69



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**\$3**  
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**5 \$1**  
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INDUSTRIAL STRENGTH  
32-GAL. TRASH CAN  
WITH LOCK-ON LID  
**\$10**  
REG. 12.99



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REG. PRICE..... 1.59  
SALE PRICE..... 2 FOR 3.00  
LESS MFG. MAIL REFUND..... 2.00  
**2 \$1**  
COST AFTER REFUND  
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**Style HAIR SPRAY**  
8 oz.  
**5 \$4**  
FOR  
REG. 99¢ EA.



**GOODY HAIRCARE**  
• COMBS • BARRETTES • PONY TAIL HOLDERS  
YOUR CHOICE  
**2 \$1**  
FOR  
REG. 75¢ TO 83¢ EA.



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SALE PRICE..... 1.00  
LESS MFG. REFUND..... 1.00  
**\$0**  
YOUR CHOICE  
Cost After Refund  
DETAILS IN STORE



**WEAVEVER BALL PENS**  
Stick  
9-Pack  
**4 \$3**  
PACKS  
REG. 99¢ PACK



**LEATHER WORK OXFORDS**  
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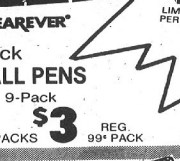
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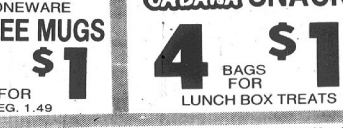
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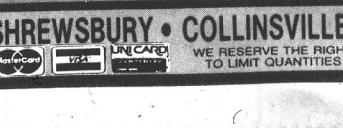
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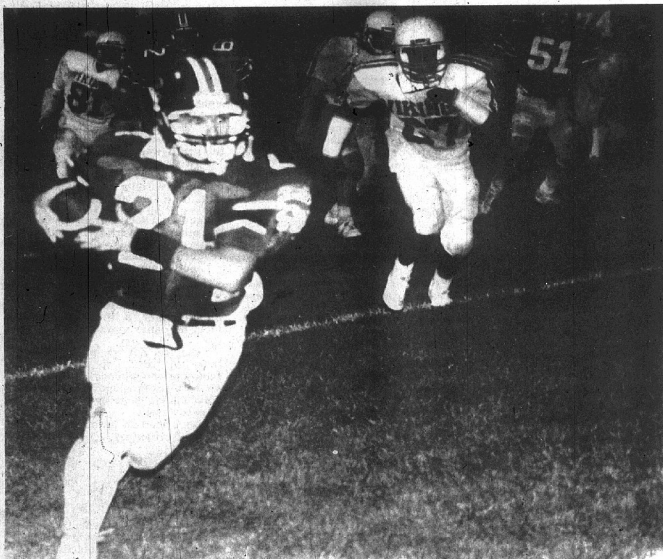
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**RUNNING FOR DAYLIGHT.** Granite City High running back Dave Bamber draws a crowd as he runs for daylight during the Warriors season-opening game against Danville last Friday. They dropped the game 26-12. Granite City returns home this Friday to host Belleville West. Gametime is 7:30 p.m.

(Staff photo by James Blasingame)

## McArthur captures 2 titles

It has been a busy summer for Steve McArthur.

On May 26 McArthur started the summer off by competing in the 120-125 pound weight class in the 5th Illinois U.S.T.U. (United States Taekwondo Union) State Junior Olympic Taekwondo Championships held at Trilon College in River Grove, Ill.

He won the gold medal, making him the Illinois State Champion in his weight class.

Less than two months later, McArthur took part in the 20 in the 5th U.S.T.U. National Junior Olympic Championships on July 20. This time he won the bronze medal.

He continued competing in the 1985 AAU/USA Junior Olympic Multiple Sports Games held at the University of Iowa, at Iowa City, Iowa. Again he brought home a gold medal.

An honor student at Granite City High School, McArthur plans to compete in the Junior Olympic Games next year. The National Games will be held in St. Louis. From these games, the top athletes in the nation will be selected to compete in the 1987 Pan-American Games, and the 1988 World Olympic Games.

Over the past year and a half, McArthur has trained at Martin's Tae Kwon Do, 1316 Madison Ave. His instructor is Larry Martin, director and chief instructor at the school.

Martin's Taekwondo will be holding demonstration of the martial arts at the 8th annual "Potty Mouth" Jamboree at the V.F.W. Post 7678, Route 140 in Cottage Hills, Ill., on Sept. 7. All profits from the jamboree will be given to muscular dystrophy.

Steve is the son of Dan and Bonnie McArthur of Granite City. His father is an electrical foreman at Granite City Steel.

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# Sports

## Guelker notches 299th win

EDWARDSVILLE — Bob Guelker, the only coach the Southern Illinois University at Edwardsville soccer team has ever known, moved another step closer to a milestone last weekend.

The Cougars demolished Southeast Missouri State University 12-0. It was the season opening game for both schools.

The win was also the 299th of Guelker's career which began at SIU in 1967.

The win was indeed impressive for the Cougars who outshot SEMO 40-4 and scored six times in both halves.

Bill Pettigrew scored two goals and Steve Stocker tallied a goal and

four assists as SIU rolled over the Indians. Dave Paz, a former Granite City South player who transferred from Cleveland State, was credited with four assists in the game.

Other Cougars scoring goals were Michael Brown, John Stone, Carl Hausmann, Chris Hundell, John Gates, Jim Jackson, Jim Applebaum and Steve Trittschuh, a former All-America from Granite City North.

SIU's Mike England and Roger Landmann shared the goal keeping duties for the Cougars. The win gave SIU a 3-0 series lead over the Indians.

After the Labor Day Holiday, the Cougars were to host University of Missouri at Rolla Tuesday night. It will be the first ever meeting between the two schools.

More importantly, Guelker will be trying for his 300th career coaching victory. Under Guelker, the Cougars have never had a losing season and until 1983 had a streak of 14 consecutive berths in the NCAA post season tournament.

Guelker's teams have won the 1972 NCAA Division II national championship; second in the 1975 Division I championships; third place in 1977 and won the 1979 NCAA-I title.

## SIU women hope for success

EDWARDSVILLE — The Southern Illinois University at Edwardsville women's soccer program did an about face in 1984. Mike Kelley's first season.

For 1985, Kelley forsook continued success for his Lady Cougars.

"We played well last year and we're looking forward to continuing that this year," said Kelley, who guided SIU-E to a 12-5-1 mark in 1984. Two years ago, the Lady Cougars were 9-12.

Thirteen letter winners — including six starters — are back from last year. Heading the list of returnees are seniors Deanna Epps



and Sue Balota, who provided a great 1-2 scoring punch for SIU. Epps is from Granite City.

Other returning starters include senior midfielder Karen Whitehead, junior goalkeeper Theresa Soelner (Granite City), junior fullback Trisha Atkinson (Granite City) and sophomore midfielder Deanna Wallace.

The Cougars' top new recruit is freshman Diane Brokaw, a midfielder who led Cor Jesu to the Missouri state title last year.

Another newcomer expected to make an immediate impact is Laura Whetstone, a junior transfer student from Belleville Area College. Whetstone is vying for the starting goalkeeper's position.

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# Morning squirrel hunt perfect way to start day

By LARRY BULUS

"Pop, I don't see how we're going to be able to see a squirrel in the tree tops this morning," my son Maurice said, peering through the windshield at the cottony gloom of a heavy fog enveloping the countryside.

We were near one of our favorite squirrel hunting haunts in Warren County.

"It's clear up above this fog, at least it was in town, so I think the sun will burn off the fog real soon," I said.

Like some of my other predictions, things didn't work out that way, but fog or not we'd be in our respective squirrel woods in minutes.

We coasted to a quiet stop beside my friend's barn, hopped out and got ready to head for the woods. Pre-hunt preparations include: a thorough spraying with insect repellent to ward off chiggers, ticks and mosquitoes; stowing an ample shell supply in our shell belts and being sure a pocket knife and other necessities are stowed in the deep cargo pocket of our camouflage trousers.

We parted at the car, Maurice

heading across the pasture towards his favorite squirrel woodlot of perhaps 20 acres, while I waved a goodbye, and wished him good luck. At 25, and with 12 years of squirrel hunting experience, Maurice is nothing less than a masterful woods hunter, regularly bagging squirrels, deer and turkeys, a classic example of the student eventually outdistancing the teacher, which gives me button-busting pride.

I left the car, hiked through a small stand of third growth, then across a small woodfield and into a beautiful mature oak-hickory woodlot of perhaps 10 or 12 acres.

Previous cattle grazing had reduced ground cover, making the walking easy and noiseless. The latter due also to a heavy dew. Although the fog kept the emerging sun from etching the tree tops in sunshine, it wasn't as great a hindrance as I thought it would be. Although it stayed rather dim in the tree crowns, it was dead calm and any squirrel leaping from limb to limb would be easily detected. One drawback, however, was that dew drops continually falling from



## Outdoors

leaves sounded like nut cuttings being worked on by feeding squirrels. By in all, it was a fine morning to be in the woods.

I hadn't been here since last autumn so I pussy-footed into the timber 30 yards or so and leaned against a big oak, a stand from which I could scap a considerable area.

Whether to later work farther down towards the valley or off to my right or left would depend upon in which direction I'd sight my first squirrel.

I hadn't long to wait. I'd settled the shotgun comfortably in the crook of my right arm and had backed against the tree trunk perfectly motionless when I spotted a tree limb spring to life as a bushtail leaped from one tree to the other.

Out of range, it began working my way, and I hoped it would work into range.

But when it hit a shagbark hickory just out of range and began searching limb tips for a nut I knew I'd have to begin a slow stalk and close the distance a few yards. Whether a

short stalk or a long one, I always plan my route before taking the first step, trying to keep brush or tree trunks between me and the squirrel. I had no trouble easing to within range of this first squirrel but leaves hid it from view as it worked on a ripening nut.

Suddenly, I heard a limb swish off to my left and saw another squirrel scrambling along a limb well within range. I swung on the running squirrel and sent it tumbling with the first loud bellow of my scattergun. It fell quickly marked the spot, then glanced back towards the first squirrel.

Perhaps 40 yards down the hillside I found a perfect spot to invest some time in careful listening and watching and five minutes into this vigil I spotted a traveling fox squirrel off to my left, apparently headed for a shagbark hickory 30 yards in front.

The only problem in all this is that biologist estimate millions of additional acres of habitat must be reserved in order to stabilize North America's waterfowl population. When you consider that habitat today is diminishing due to agricultural and development pressures, and that DU is the only non-profit conservation organization involved in the Canadian waterfowl habitat race, you can begin to see

then decided to slowly work 50 yards or so uphill and take a stand within sight of a half dozen other hickories. Squinting at the base of a huge oak, my position commanded an excellent view of much of the woods in this small woodlot.

It was a good choice, for just across a gravel and rock drain, which I crossed a cautious half step at a time, two fox squirrels were playing ring-around-the-rosy in a shagbark hickory. I dropped one and the other raced away but my shot pattern caught it just before it reached the trunk.

I took a nap back at the car and awoke moments before hearing two fast shots that seemed to come from the edge of Maurice's woods. Ten minutes later, a broad grin on his face, he came marching up to the car.

"They're not so plentiful over there this year, Pop, and I had to scour the whole woods but I got these six with seven shots," he said, proudly holding aloft five fox and one gray squirrel.

"Let's head for town, I'm starving for a big breakfast!"

## Ducks Unlimited banquet features radio personalities

GRANITE CITY — Tickets for the second annual Ducks Unlimited banquet to be held Friday, Sept. 6, are available at two local banking institutions, First Granite City National Bank and First Savings of Granite City.

According to Tony Zedolek, local chapter president and banquet chairman, tickets are available at each location and may be purchased for \$25 or \$40 a pair. First Granite City National Bank is located at 20th and Edison and First Savings is located at 1825 Delmar.

The affair will be held at the Granite City Knights of Columbus Hall, 4225 Old Allon Road and begins at 6 p.m.

Radio personalities Lee Sherwood and Frank O. Pinion, disc jockeys for KX and KZ in St. Louis, have been slated as guest speakers for the upcoming annual banquet.

Zedolek feels the fund-raising function should be marked on the calendar by anyone who is interested in the future of North America's waterfowl.

"The Ducks Unlimited success

story," said Zedolek, "is really startling to spread around. Banquets much like our chapter event held throughout the country last year contributed towards Ducks Unlimited's national fund-raising effort which raised \$38.2 million during 1983 alone. But what's even more important to realize," said Zedolek, "is the fact that the national fund-raising total must increase this year if the North American waterfowl habitat race is to be won."

DU's sportsmen/conversationists founders discovered through

surveys conducted 45 years ago that 70 percent of North America's waterfowl production occurs in Canada. They figured out back in 1937 what holds true today. Since Federal duck stamp dollars cannot be spent beyond U.S. borders, sportsmen funds earmarked for waterfowl conservation are not getting to the places where the great percentage of production takes place.

But through Ducks Unlimited's efforts, over \$27 million has been raised in the U.S. since 1937. And the lion's share of every one of those

dollars has been sent to DU Canada to reserve some 3.3 million acres of prime habitat encompassing over 2,400 wetland projects.

The only problem in all this is that biologist estimate millions of additional acres of habitat must be reserved in order to stabilize North America's waterfowl population. When you consider that habitat today is diminishing due to agricultural and development pressures, and that DU is the only non-profit conservation organization involved in the Canadian waterfowl habitat race, you can begin to see

the significance attached to the organization's fund-raising efforts.

The price of a banquet ticket includes a prime rib dinner, a one-year DU membership and a subscription to the organization's magazine. Following dinner there will be an auction of collector art prints and decoys. Items from such famous artists as Maynard Reece, Lynn Kaatz, and Tom Taber included in this year's auction.

Persons seeking further information about DU or for banquet reservations, persons should call Zedolek at 877-2438.

## SportShorts

### Stadium Run is Sept. 22

ST. LOUIS — More than 3,000 runners from throughout the region are expected to participate in the Seventh Annual Stadium Run which is set for 11 a.m. Sunday, Sept. 22 at Busch Stadium.

The unique, 6.2-mile run through downtown St. Louis is a staggered start race that begins outside Busch Stadium, and finishes inside the playing field just prior to the St. Louis Cardinals baseball game against the Montreal Expos.

A head start is given to runners in half-minute increments depending on their age and sex. Time handicaps are based on a national handicap system.

To enter, runners should send an entry form and \$5 to Stadium Run, c/o St. Louis Track Club, 6611 Clayton Road, Suite 200, St. Louis, Mo. 63117 or call 314/862-7582.

Entry forms are available at the St. Louis Track Club, the baseball Cardinals office at Busch Stadium and many sporting goods outlets. On race day, Busch Stadium will open to the public at 11:30 a.m.

### QCSA parade, signups slated

The Quad-Cities Soccer Association, which annually serves thousands of local youth, will kick off its 1985 fall season with a parade Saturday, Sept. 7.

The parade, which starts at Namok School and will conclude at the St. Elizabeth soccer fields with season-opening ceremonies, is an annual pilgrimage east down Poon Road in which all QCSA youths participate.

QCSA is signing youths for a new under 10 boys' league, those born in 1970 and 1971. This fall is the first season for this league. Younger soccer players not currently with a team are invited to register for a team this fall.

Parents wishing to register their child in a league should call the QCSA Hotline at 877-1282.

### SLU slates hoop camp

ST. LOUIS — The second annual St. Louis University basketball coaching clinic will be held Friday, Saturday, Sept. 20-21 at St. Louis University.

Coaches Rich Grawer (St. Louis), Johnny Orr (Iowa State), Jimmy Crews (a former Indiana assistant currently at Evansville) and Bobby Bone (Collinsville High School) will give on-the-court instructions.

Registration for the clinic is \$30 for an individual or \$25 per person for groups of two or more, and includes a ticket to the Friday, Sept. 20, baseball game between the St. Louis Cardinals and Montreal Expos.

For more information, or to register, persons should call the St. Louis University basketball office at (314) 658-3170.

### Valmeyer bike ride slated

VALMEYER — The Fall Flat As A Pancake Century (100-mile bicycle ride) will be held on Sunday, Sept. 15, starting at 7 a.m. The Pancake Century, sponsored by the Ozark Area Council of American Youth Hostels and Bikes Unlimited, is the excellent diamond we have to earn the Fall Century Patch on one of the flattest 100-mile bicycle routes in the country.

Starting at Valmeyer Community School in Valmeyer, the Flat As A Pancake Century travels along low-trafficked, scenic, rural roads. A homemade lunch of sandwiches and sweets will be provided at the City Park in Valmeyer and a sag-wagon will be available to assist cyclists.

The registration fee is \$5 for AYH members and \$7 for non-members until Sept. 8; registration after Sept. 8 is \$10 for AYH members and \$12 for non-members. Included in the fee is lunch, a Fall Pancake Century patch, map, road markings, and insurance. T-shirts are also available for \$5 by Sept. 6 and \$7 after Sept. 6 and on the day of the ride.

Participants should register by Sept. 8 by calling the Ozark Area Council office at 421-2044 for registration forms and additional information.

### Benefit tourney slated

The Granite City Amateur Hockey Association is sponsoring a softball tournament. It will be at the Madison diamonds Sept. 13, 14, 15. Prize money will be awarded, and entry fee is \$75 per team. Anyone interested, or for more information, call 931-2052 or 877-2892.

### Fall leagues in Madison

A fall softball league is currently being organized in Madison according to Jim Broadway, the Madison Recreation director.

"I've had several managers from all over ask me about starting a fall league. Due to the interest in softball and the excellent diamond we have in Madison, I thought I'd ask for teams interested to sign up," Broadway said.

The league would be on Tuesday and Thursday evenings and the entry fee would be \$150 according to Broadway.

Anyone interested should call Broadway at 451-1440.

### Park begins fall leagues

The Granite City Park District is accepting teams to play in its fall softball league. Games will be played on Saturdays and possibly Sundays, according to the number of teams registered.

Teams may be required to play at least two ball games on Saturday or Sunday.

The entry fee is \$100 plus a \$25 forfeit fee that will be returned at the end of the season if that team does not forfeit any game throughout the season.

The roster limit is 20, but teams must consist of at least 15 people.

There is a fee of \$17.50 for any player who does not live in the Granite City Park District. Games will be played on diamonds No. 2 and 8 in Wilson Park.

Entry fee deadline is Friday, Sept. 6, at 5 p.m. League play is set to begin Sept. 21.

For more information, persons should contact John Lakin, recreation supervisor at 877-3059.

### YMCA offers racquetball classes, leagues

The Tri-City Area YMCA is offering racquetball classes, leagues and competition ladders beginning Sept. 3.

Lessons for beginners and intermediate players will be held Monday and Wednesday evenings at 6 p.m. High school and junior high students will have a special after school class Monday and Wednesday at 4 p.m.

Leagues include a convenience league, which begins the week of Sept. 16, a Tuesday morning women's league, beginning Sept. 17, and ladder leagues for both men and women, starting Sept. 3. Trophies will be awarded to the first three places in each.

The YMCA will also hold monthly tournaments on the weekend of the second Friday. Trophies will be awarded each month. The YMCA also has courts available on a reservation basis.

### Allen competes in meet

Senior Olympian John Allen of Chouteau Island competed in the 1985 TAC (The Athletic Congress) National Masters Track and Field Championships. The competition was held at Indiana University Aug. 23-25.

Allen, 65, participated in the shot put and discus. He competed in the 60+ age group. The Masters event is eligible to persons age 30 and over.

Allen placed fourth overall in the discus with a toss of 116 feet. He was fifth in the shot put, heaving the 11-pound sphere 37 feet.

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# Another solution for drug abuse in sports

By Steve Brand  
One strike and you're out.  
That's one solution offered by a world-class athlete to the increasingly serious problem of drug abuse in sports.

"If baseball wants to clean up its act, it should take a look at track and field," said Tom Petranoff, the former world and current American-record holder in the javelin throw at 327 feet, 2 inches.

"In our sport, if you're caught using drugs once, you're banned for life."  
And he's not talking about cocaine, either.

"Take a look at the tablets before a competition and you could be ousted from the sport forever. Use the wrong eye drops and you might never compete again. Don't drink too much coffee, either."

Perform at an unexpectedly high level and you might get accused even if the tests come up negative.

If nothing else, you can assure yourself "microscopic scrutiny from that performance on."

"The players' associations in professional baseball and football are strongly opposed to random drug testing once a year, but I was tested five times two years ago and three times last year," said Petranoff, who has become one of the world's best javelin throwers, capturing the national title in Indianapolis in June.

"Baseball and football are talking about testing only for recreational drugs like cocaine, not performance-enhancing drugs like steroids. We were given a full sheet of paper listing the banned drugs and a list of them are found in over-the-counter cold remedies."

It is Petranoff's opinion that shock would be the initial reaction by the public to the results of drug testing in pro sports like football, baseball and basketball, but the

end result would be positive. Under the glaring spotlight of testing, the real world of pro sports would be bare.

"A Steve Garvey, for example, would test clean," said Petranoff, "and I think some athletes who are being unjustly accused would prove themselves innocent of drug use. But testing would bring credibility — something that's lacking now."

"Track and field always seems to be the sport where the accusations are made. I know there are football players who use drugs, just as there are baseball players and basketball players who use drugs."

Petranoff is one of the most tested athletes in all of track and field. His mercurial rise from high school All-American baseball player to world-class javelin thrower, in an event that is supposed to take years to perfect, was shrouded with unkind whispers.

He seemed to balloon in size, one of the most recognizable symptoms of steroid use. His performances improved quickly — too quickly, according to even his peers, without using something to help him.

"As soon as I set the record, they tested me to the hilt. My name was always showing up on the green sheet. It was supposed to be random testing. — Oh, sure it was."

"I was stereotyped. No one could believe I set a record without drugs, so the next rule to be passed was mandatory drug testing for all world record setters."

Petranoff said fear of what might happen if he got caught with drugs in his system has caused him to avoid their use.

"I don't like the mental anguish of the steroid issue," said the 27-year-old Carlsbad, Calif., resident. "If I worried, every time I was subjected to drug testing, I'd be a

basket case."

Petranoff is not surprised few Eastern Europeans — the Soviets, East Germans, Czechs and Poles in his event — have tested positive.

"It didn't take very long for the Eastern Europeans to come up with a way to mask steroid use. They have blocking agents that hide the drug."

"Here in the United States, medicine and sport don't work side by side."

Petranoff said even track and field hides the abuse when it serves its purpose, citing the 1983 World Championships and 1984 Olympic Games as examples.

"No one tested positive in Helsinki," said Petranoff of the World

Championships. "The IAAF (International Amateur Athletic Federation) wouldn't permit it. It would have tarnished the halo of the first World Championships. People would have called it the first World Drug Championships."

"The media would have blown it all out of proportion if the World Championships had been tainted."

And the Olympics?

"Can you imagine what the Soviet Union and other boycotting nations would have said, how they would have used the drug situation, if they had really reported all the positive drug results?" said Petranoff, noting that only a handful of athletes were cited. "The political machine is there in our sport, too."

## SportScoreboard

### Soccer For Fun

25 & Older CO-ED Aug. 13	
Blue Blazers	4
Singing Crickets	1
Yellow Flames	4
Wendy's	2

25 & Older Women Aug. 15	
Bud Light	5
Marauders	1
Helmar Const.	4
Slowpokes	2

17 & Older CO-ED Aug. 16	
Horizons	12
Smooth Gosper & Burrrheads	1
Magic	3
Tank Trailer Clean	1

17 & Older Men Aug. 18	
Busch Blazers	1
Locker Room	0
Amvets Post 51	10
Jinx	2

16 & Under Girls Aug. 20	
Robins	5
Buenger Act.	0
25 & Older CO-ED	
Blue Blazers	4
Wendy's	1
Singing Crickets	3
G.C. Honda	2

12 & Under Girls Aug. 21	
Collinsville	6
St. Johns	2

30 & Older Men	
Arsenal Gunners	11
O4FC	4
Rothwellers	5
Comets	2

### Granite City Park District Softball scores

Men's 8A Aug. 26	
Granite Chrysler	13
American Legion	4
Madison Duck	2
Knights of Columbus	15
Granite Chrysler	7
Knights of Columbus	9

### Openings for softball teams

GRANITE CITY Sportsman's Park athletic complex still has openings for teams interested in playing fall softball.

The deadline for registration is Friday, Aug. 30. Entry fee is \$225 for ASA registered teams. The league will begin play the week of Sept. 1 and will include an eight game schedule and playoffs.

Openings are available for Men's, Women's and Co-Ed teams. For additional information call Mike Pedigo at 931-4497.

16 & Under Girls Aug. 22	
Collinsville United 16	6
Collinsville United 14	0

25 & Older Women	
Slowpokes	7
Marauders	2
Helmar Const.	10
Bud Light	1

12 & Under Girls Aug. 23	
Steam Heat	4
Mendoza's Girls	2

17 & Older CO-ED Aug. 24	
Horizon's	7
Tank Trailer Clean	1

17 & Older Men Aug. 25	
Amvets Post 51	6
Busch Blazers	2
Locker Room	6
Jinx	3

16 & Under Girls Aug. 27	
Robins	2
Collinsville United 16	0

17 & Older CO-ED Aug. 28	
Horizon's	7
Tank Trailer Clean	1

17 & Older Men Aug. 29	
Amvets Post 51	6
Busch Blazers	2
Locker Room	6
Jinx	3

16 & Under Girls Aug. 30	
Robins	2
Collinsville United 16	0

25 & Over CO-ED Aug. 31	
Honda	3
Wendy's	1
Yellow Flames	2
Blue Blazers	1

12 & Under Girls Aug. 31	
St. Johns	4
Mendoza's Girls	3
Ozone	5
Comets	4

30 & Older Men Aug. 31	
Rothwellers	2
Arsenal Gunners	1

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## Muny schedules suspense comedy

"Corpse," a new suspense comedy bound for Broadway, will be presented by The Muny at the American Theater Sept. 3 through 8. This production will star the show's original London leads, Keith Baxter and Milo O'Shea. Curtain times are Tuesday through Saturday at 8 p.m., Sunday at 7 p.m. and Saturday and Sunday matinees at 2 p.m.

"Corpse" had a lengthy run at the Apollo Theater in London last season, with Baxter and O'Shea in the leading roles. It is currently beginning a national tour, with St. Louis as one of the initial stops, before a scheduled Broadway opening in mid-December.

"Corpse" is the first play by London native Gerald Moon. It will be directed by John Tillingier, who also directed the original London production. Pauline Flanagan and Scott LaRue will be featured in this thriller, which will have sets by Alan Tagg and costumes by Lowell Detweiler.

The plot combines comedy with a bungled murder and double identity confusion. An actor named Evelyn (played by Baxter) plots to kill and then impersonate his wealthy twin with the aid of Powell, a drunken old scoundrel (played by O'Shea).

Baxter was previously seen in the London production of "Slueth" before going to Broadway, where it had a two-year run. He has also appeared on stage in "A Man for All Seasons" while his films have included "Ash Wednesday" with Elizabeth Taylor.

O'Shea starred in the European premieres of Neil Simon's "The Sunshine Boys" and "The Prisoner of Second Avenue." He played Alfred P. Doolittle in The Muny's 1979 production of "My Fair Lady."

"Corpse" was acclaimed by the British press during its London run. The Sunday Telegraph called it "a murder plot of dizzying ingenuity."

The London Times critic wrote it has "a singularly awful plot combined with suspense and comedy."

The Daily Mail critic called it "a wild comedy thriller which lies somewhere between 'Slueth' and 'The Dresser'."

The International Herald Tribune called O'Shea and Baxter "the most killing partnership in town." Critic

Clive Barnes of the New York Post found the leads provided "performances of pyrotechnical virtuosity in circumstances where the identity of both murderer and victim is constantly in happy doubt."

Ticket prices range from \$14.90 to \$19.90, depending on seat location and day and time of performance. Organized groups of 20 or more can receive up to a 20 percent discount per ticket for the Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday evening performances and up to 10 percent for the Saturday and Sunday matinees.

Tickets are available at The Muny box office in Forest Park and at these Ticketmaster outlets: Famous-Barr stores, all Dillard's stores, Barr's Togs and Tickets at Northwest Plaza and Chesterfield and Regal Sports, Inc. downtown. Tickets may be charged on MasterCard, Visa or American Express by calling Charge-A-Tic at 1-314-231-1234. Tickets will also be available at the American Theater during the week of the show.

## Lecture to conclude exhibit

A lecture entitled "Future in the Wild" by Harvard ethno-botanist Mark J. Plotkin on Sunday, Sept. 22, at 3 p.m. in Shoenberg Auditorium at Missouri Botanical Garden will climax an exhibit by the World Wildlife Fund-U.S.

The exhibit is set for Friday, Sept. 13, to Sunday, Sept. 22, in the Ridgway Center. The exhibit is open daily from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. and is free to the public, as is the lecture. The Washington, D.C.-based World Wildlife Fund-U.S. is one of the world's foremost organizations committed to conservation of endangered species and habitats.

## Shrine clowns to perform Friday at Kiel Auditorium

ST. LOUIS — The Shrine Clowns will be returning Friday, Sept. 6, to perform skits and antics at Kiel Auditorium.

The performance, open to the public from 11:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. at no charge, is part of the annual Central States Shrine Clown Association competition. This year's contest is hosted by the Moolah Temple Shrine Clowns of St. Louis.

Ronald Harke, president, Central States Shrine Clown Association, and director, Moolah Clowns, said over 200 Shrine clowns from a six-state region will take part.

A dozen judges, including Shrine and professional clowns, will evaluate the participants in individual costume and make-up, one-man skits, two-man skits, three-

five-man skits, unit skits — which can include an unlimited number of clowns — balloon sculpture and parade-ability.

Winners will be announced Saturday evening, Sept. 7. Trophies will be awarded for first, second and third place in each category, and individual awards will be granted the best clown of a unit, best of the parade and best unit of the parade.

Individuals may attend the competition free of charge. Groups interested in attending the free show may contact the Kiel group sales department at 1-314-241-1010 to receive information on bus parking and special luncheon packages.

Concession stands will be open for the convenience of those attending.

## State chili cook-off set

Sixty cooks are expected to vie for the title at the 11th annual State of Illinois Championship Chili Cook-off at the state fairgrounds in Springfield on Sunday, Sept. 8.

Current champion Don Marsango, Taylorville, will defend his title. Marsango also won in 1981.

Two-time national champion Joe DeFries will manage the day-long event, which is expected to draw a crowd in excess of 5,000.

Chili will be fired at noon, with judging scheduled for 4 p.m. The new state champion will be named at 5:30 p.m. The Illinois winner will travel to California to compete in the World Championship Chili Cook-off in October.

John Sluper and his Polka Band will entertain throughout the afternoon.

Proceeds from the event help support the Family Asthma Programs of the American Lung Association of Illinois.

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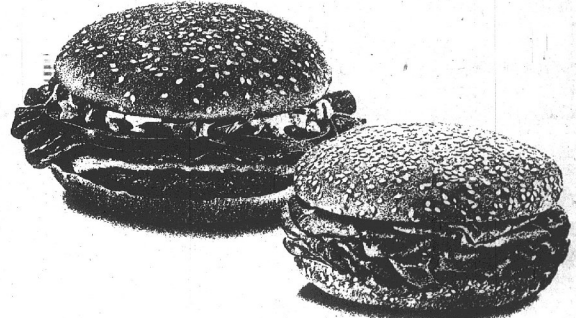
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# Travel

## Boy Scout Museum opens in 1986 at Murray St. University

Dreams do come true, and a long-time dream of Murray State University and the surrounding community will be realized with the opening of the National Boy Scout Museum there in June, 1986.

This national extension of the scouting mission is designed for scouts and non-scouts, of all ages, from all walks of life. The museum is not just a repository for artifacts. Exhibits are thematic, and emphasize participation rather than passive observation. Its programs strive to challenge and to

cause those who experience them to feel differently about themselves and about Scouting, and to apply the principles of Scouting to their own lives.

Exhibits will include a world-class collection of paintings, drawings and other art. More than 30,000 objects include the records of the "Artist on Horseback," R.S.S. Baden-Powell. Around 1900, Baden-Powell wrote a manual on the basics of military scouting to aid the British soldier in these skills.

His "Aids to Scouting" led to a new version for boy scouts before the organization was officially born.

Another monumental legacy are the works of Norman Rockwell, who illustrated every Boy Scout calendar for half a century. America's best-loved artist began his career as an employee of Boy's Life Magazine in 1912, just two years after the scouts were established in America. Soon his work began to appear on the cover of Saturday Evening Post, Life, and many other prominent publications. The museum's collection includes 54 original Rockwell paintings of the Scouting movement.

This vast collection has been stored in New Jersey since 1979, and is currently being moved to Murray. At least four tractor-trailer loads have arrived, including a replica of John Glen's space capsule.

### Washington trip planned

The Quad City Recreation Departments - Brentwood, Maplewood, Rock Hill and Webster Groves - are planning a trip to Washington D.C./Williamsburg, Oct. 3 to 11. Stops on the tour include: Gettysburg, Washington's Monument, the Smithsonian Mall, the Capital, Jefferson Memorial, Arlington Cemetery, the White House, Mount Vernon, Yorktown, Jamestown, Monticello, Williamsburg and much more.

The fee, which includes motor-coach transportation, lodging, eight breakfasts, eight dinners, baggage handling, sightseeing as per itinerary, tour escort, taxes, and meal gratuities, is \$740 for Quad City residents (double occupancy), \$775 for non-residents (double occupancy), \$880 for Quad City residents (single occupancy), and \$920 for



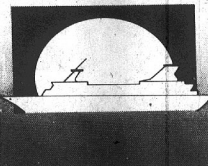
Boy Scout Museum

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The 16-day/13-night American Heritage Highlights cruise, departing Fridays, Sept. 13 and 20, includes roundtrip air to Boston from 37 U.S. gateways (returning from Washington, D.C.), complimentary shore excursions at nine ports-of-call, pre-cruise accommodations at the Sheraton Boston with dinner and breakfast and all transfers and baggage handling. All meals, educational lectures and entertainment aboard ship are included.



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<p><b>Cheerios</b> Cereal 15-oz. Box <b>\$1.79</b></p>	<p><b>CORONET BATH TISSUE</b> 8-roll Pkg. <b>\$1.75</b></p>	<p><b>HOSPITALITY GELATIN</b> 8-oz. Box <b>19¢</b></p>	<p><b>BONNE CHUNK STYLE DOG FOOD</b> 5-lb. Bag <b>95¢</b></p>

### FROZEN FOOD SPECIALS

<p><b>SHEDD'S COUNTRY CROCK MARGARINE</b> 3-lb. Bowl <b>\$1.79</b></p>	<p><b>PLAIN LABEL AMERICAN SINGLES</b> 12-oz. Pkg. <b>99¢</b></p>	<p><b>COUNTRY SIDE FRUIT DRINKS</b> Gal. <b>79¢</b></p>	<p><b>COUNTRY SIDE COTTAGE CHEESE</b> 24-oz. Ctn. <b>\$1.19</b></p>	<p><b>FLAV-R-PAK LEMONADE</b> 12-oz. Cans <b>2 99¢</b></p>	<p><b>WEST PAK FRENCH FRIES</b> 5-lb. Bag <b>\$2.39</b></p>	<p><b>TOMBSTONE PIZZA</b> 22-oz. Size <b>\$2.99</b></p>	<p><b>NORTH STAR POPSICLES</b> 12-Pk. <b>\$1.49</b></p>
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### MEAT SPECIALS

<p><b>LEAN &amp; TENDER BONELESS CHUCK ROAST</b> lb. <b>\$1.19</b></p>	<p><b>LEAN &amp; TENDER BONELESS ARM ROAST</b> lb. <b>\$1.39</b></p>	<p><b>FAMILY PAK PORK CHOPS</b> lb. <b>99¢</b></p>	<p><b>BRYAN OR OZARK SMOKED PICNIC HAMS</b> 6-8 LB. AVERAGE lb. <b>79¢</b></p>	<p><b>HOLTEN'S 1/4 POUNDERS BEEF PATTIES</b> 10-5 LB. BOXES lb. <b>99¢</b></p>
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<p><b>MATURE DUCKS</b> lb. <b>99¢</b></p>	<p><b>FANCY BAKING HENS</b> lb. <b>89¢</b></p>	<p><b>BANQUET BEEF STEW</b> 2-lb. Pkg. <b>\$1.99</b></p>	<p><b>BABY LOBSTER TAILS</b> 1-lb. Bag <b>\$5.49</b></p>	<p><b>JACK SALMON</b> lb. <b>99¢</b></p>	<p><b>BREADED COD</b> 4-lb. Box <b>\$4.99</b></p>	<p><b>HUNTER BRAUNSCHWIEGER CHUNK STYLE</b> lb. <b>79¢</b></p>
<p><b>HI-GRADE SLICED COOKED SALAMI</b> 1-lb. Pkg. <b>99¢</b></p>	<p><b>R. B. RICE'S CHILI or PORK SAUSAGE</b> 1-lb. Roll <b>\$1.69</b></p>	<p><b>FROM CHICAGO SLODKOWSKI SPECIAL POLISH SAUSAGE</b> Reg. \$2.49 lb. <b>\$1.99</b></p> <p><b>"KISHKA"</b> Reg. \$1.99 lb. <b>\$1.69</b></p>	<p><b>COLUMBIA SLICED BACON</b> lb. <b>99¢</b></p>	<p><b>HUNTER HOT DOGS</b> 12-oz. Pkg. <b>79¢</b></p>	<p><b>FRESH FRYER WINGS or LEG QUARTERS</b> lb. <b>49¢</b></p>	

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THIS WEEK'S JACKPOT

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NAME DRAWN

**GARY RIDENOUR**

# Around the Kitchen

2C GRANITE CITY JOURNAL - September 4, 1985

## Fill picnic basket with good food

When the time comes for a fall picnic of the season, the weather may be cool enough to expand the menu to include many recipes that did not seem appetizing during the "pool-days" of summer.

Putting together an elegant picnic for two or a feast for 20 can be a snap. It is easy to prepare foods in advance as time permits. When picnic time rolls around just pick up the picnic basket and off everyone goes.

First, check the zucchini plants for a couple vegetables that can be combined with light cream and chicken bouillon for a creamy, rich soup.

A pasta salad with specialty noodles, tuna and a crisply flavored dressing serves as an entree, chilled and refreshing.

Cheese bread is a rich variation on a favorite item on the menu. Rich, tangy lemon squares make a delicious dessert, with a sprinkling of powdered sugar as an easy topping.

**Rich Zucchini Soup**

1 1/2 lb. zucchini, cut into 1 inch pieces

1 1/2 cups water

1/2 small onion

1/2 clove garlic

2 tsp. chicken bouillon granules

1/4 tsp. thyme

Salt and pepper to taste

1 cup light cream

Place zucchini, water, onion, garlic, bouillon, thyme, salt and pepper in 2-quart saucepan. Bring to a boil, cover and reduce heat. Simmer until zucchini is tender; about 20 minutes.

Remove from heat and allow to cool.

Place cooled mixture into blender container. Cover and process at liquefy until smooth.

Return to saucepan, stir in cream and heat on medium.

**Tangy Lemon Squares**

1 cup flour

1/2 cup powdered sugar

1/2 cup butter

1 cup granulated sugar

2 tsp. flour

1/2 tsp. baking powder

1/2 tsp. salt

2 eggs, slightly beaten

2 tsp. lemon juice

1 tsp. lemon rind

In large bowl, combine 1 cup flour, powdered sugar and 1/2 tsp. salt. Cut in butter mixing until mixture resembles coarse crumbs.

Press into greased 8-inch square pan. Bake 15 minutes at 325°.

Combine granulated sugar, 2 tsp. flour, baking powder, 1/2 tsp. salt, eggs, lemon juice and rind. Spread over baked crust.

Return to oven. Bake 25 minutes. After cooling, sprinkle with powdered sugar.

**Muenster Cheese Bread**

1/2 cup milk

2 tsp. butter or margarine

1/4 to 2/4 cups flour

1 tsp. prepared mustard

1 tsp. salt

1 tsp. sugar

1 pkg. dry yeast

1 lb. Muenster cheese

1 egg, beaten

Heat milk and butter to 120°.

In large mixer bowl combine 1 cup flour, mustard, salt, sugar, yeast and warmed milk mixture. Mix at highest speed 3 minutes. It may be necessary to scrape sides of bowl with rubber scraper and rotate bowl slightly by hand.

Add 1/2 cup flour; knead 3 more minutes, by hand & as necessary if dough is sticky. Knead in enough of remaining 1/2 cup flour to form a stiff dough.

Place dough in a greased bowl, turning once to grease top. Cover and allow to rise in a warm place until doubled, about 1 hour.

Meanwhile, prepare filling by combining cheese and egg.

Punch dough down and roll into an 18-inch circle. Mound filling in center of dough. Bring edges to center of filling and join together, enclosing filling in dough.

Place on greased cookie sheet, cover and allow to rise in a warm place 30 minutes. Bake in preheated 375° oven about 35 minutes.

Remove from pan and cool on wire rack.

To serve, cool and cut in wedges. Refrigerate leftovers.

**Pasta Niccioise**

8 oz. corkscrew noodles, cooked and chilled

1 (9 oz.) pkg. frozen cut green beans, defrosted

1/4 to 1 cup pitted black olives, drained and sliced

3 ribs celery, thickly sliced

1 (6 1/2 oz.) can water-packed tuna, drained

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Sorry, no rainchecks on advertised items

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**LOOK FOR THIS AD IN TODAY'S FOOD SECTION**

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SAUSAGE  
& BISCUIT



## School children need good snack

With school now in session, after-school activities and snacks are prime considerations on a daily basis.

While every occasion may not be worthy of a party theme, life in September may seem like a three-ring circus. So plan a Big Top Party. Children's parties are fun for everyone until clean-up time, so make preparation simple for festive fests.

These recipes require very little preparation time, none with baking. Most are simple enough that even the youngest partygoer can help make them. As an added bonus, the recipes call for fruits, nuts, juices and other nutritious ingredients.

**Big Top Honey Log**  
1/4 cup honey

1/2 cup creamy peanut butter  
1/2 cup instant non-fat dry milk  
1/2 cup raisins  
1/4 cup chopped unsalted, dry-roasted peanuts  
Blend honey and peanut butter. Gradually stir in dry milk; mix well. Stir in raisins.  
Shape into log and roll in chopped nuts. Wrap tightly and chill 1 to 2 hours.

To serve, cut into 1/2-inch slices. Keep refrigerated.  
Yields 18 slices (1 1/4-inch diameter).

**Jungle Jingle Punch**  
1 can (46 oz.) punch, chilled  
1 1/2 cups pineapple juice, chilled  
1/4 lime juice

2 bottles (10 oz. each) ginger ale, chilled  
Ice cubes  
Combine punch, pineapple and lime juices.  
Add ginger ale just before serving. Serve over ice.  
Yields 10 servings (8 ounces each).

**3-Ring Circus Mix**  
1 can (5 oz.) chow mein noodles  
2 cups square rice or wheat cereal  
2 cups mixed nuts or peanuts  
1 cup raisins  
Combine, noodles, cereal, nuts and raisins.  
Store in airtight containers.  
Yields about 8 cups.

## Appetizer grape kabobs with green peppers

18 red grapes  
18 pieces green pepper, cut in 1-inch squares  
36 green grapes  
18 (4 to 6 oz.) peeled, deveined, uncooked shrimp  
18 bamboo skewers  
Butter 'n' Wine Glaze

dash pepper sauce; mix well.  
Marinate 1/2 cup.  
Serving tip: If desired, kabobs

may be served for main course with cooked rice.  
Makes about 3 entree servings.

Seed grapes, if desired; do not cut through grape when seeding.  
Skewer red grape, green pepper, green grape, shrimp and green grape on each of 18 bamboo skewers. Brush kabobs with Butter 'n' Wine Glaze.

Place on hibachi or 3 to 4 inches from heat in broiler. Broil 2 1/2 minutes on one side, turn kabob and brush; broil 1 minute on second side. Makes 18 appetizers.

Butter 'n' Wine Glaze: Combine 1/4 cup melted butter, 2 tablespoons dry white wine, 1 teaspoon prepared mustard, 1/2 teaspoon pepper and

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SLIMNASTICS  
Granite City Journal

## Leafy iceberg lettuce sports new shapes

Prepare popular iceberg lettuce in a variety of forms to enhance enjoyment and make salads more interesting to family and guests.  
In addition to tearing it into bite-size pieces, it can be cut into wedges. Using a sharp, stainless steel knife, cut head lengthwise into halves. Place cut-sides down and cut each half-head into halves or thirds. For easier eating, cut wedges into halves crosswise.  
To make rafts cut head crosswise into slices about 1-inch thick. A medium-sized head yields 3 or 4 rafts. End pieces can be stored in a disposable plastic bag for later use.

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to Frohardt School. Call  
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Sept. 14, top prices.  
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6027, 9/5

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living room, dining room,  
kitchen, full finished basement,  
central air, 931-6027, 9/5

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house on 1 1/2 acre lot, owner  
will finance, 10% down,  
price \$44,000. Call 931-  
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**3-BEDROOM RANCH,**  
central air, full finished  
basement, new central air,  
electronic air filter, built-in  
dishwasher, new carpet,  
\$45,900, 797-1018 after 4.  
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# Business News



On vacation

**ACAPULCO HOLIDAY.** Kevin G. Nicol, 6 regional vice-president with A. L. Williams Corp., left, and his wife, Beth, right, shown with Angela and Art Williams, founder of the firm, in Acapulco. Nicol won the trip for "persistence and quality of business" written by representatives in his region. The local financial planning firm of Nicol, Cowan, Crabbs and Associates is now located in the new A. L. Williams building, 1 Executive Park, on Route 203 south of Interstate 270.



Rotary

**CITY FINANCE** was the topic of a program at the luncheon meeting of the Madison-Venice Rotary Club at Voloski's Restaurant in Madison. Madison City Treasurer Fred A. Bathon, center, guest speaker, stressed city government must be financially responsible to the taxpayers at all times. Talking with Bathon is, left, Rotarian Mel Embreich and right, Bill Singleton, president of the club.

## Simon bucks move to right

**WASHINGTON** — President Reagan's 49-state sweep last November made believers out of many national Democrats, but not Sen. Paul Simon, D-Ill.

As his party seeks ways to re-open in 1986 and 1988 elections, Simon thinks Democrats will make a mistake if they attempt to emulate Republicans.

At a time when many Democratic national leaders are scrambling to find ways to move their party more to the right, Simon remains implacably perched on his party's left-leaning, progressive political wing.

While many Democrats are looking for ways to shed their party's image as a collection of loosely-knit and often competing interest groups, Simon is concerned that such a course could mean abandonment of those who need help.

No less a liberal than Sen. Edward Kennedy, D-Mass., earlier this year urged his party to learn to "do more with less" federal spending, say no to special interest groups, and aspire to lead "a country, not a collection of divided and contending groups."

One of Paul Kirk's first acts as national Democratic chairman was to form a policy commission with the goal of guiding the party more into the mainstream now flowing to the party's right.

But Simon, an admirer of

former Sens. Paul Douglas and Hubert Humphrey, remains wedded to his populist principles. Simon, for example, recently joined in a Chicago gathering of nearly a thousand liberal activists, members of "Citizen Action" groups operating in 25 states who are involved in grass roots campaigns on such issues as utility rates and toxic waste.

Simon knows well the value of such groups. He was aided in his bid for the Senate last year by the Illinois Public Action Council, a coalition of 130 Illinois-based groups representing labor, agricultural, senior citizen and consumer groups that provided volunteers for his campaign.

Simon joined with other speakers at that gathering in echoing the theme that Democrats cannot imitate the Grand Old Party but must continue to stand up for their traditional constituencies.

A veteran of 10 years in the House, Simon speaks with more authority than the average Senate freshman. He serves on the executive committee of the Democratic National Campaign Committee, a post that will give him a voice in determining how the committee disburses its campaigns funds in 1986 Senate races.

He also has formed his own political action committee, the Democracy Fund, to provide campaign money to midwestern House

## Lawsuits dampen tobacco stocks

By Donald C. Bauder  
Copley News Service

It looks like the market is going long on the product liability lawsuits — that is, it's increasingly short on the tobacco stocks.

I wrote previously that the tobacco stocks were deteriorating — almost entirely because of fear of product liability litigation. A wave of lawsuits filed by smokers — or their survivors — is scaring analysts away from the stocks, despite excellent current earnings and predictions of continued strong growth.

Now, the tobacco stocks are even weaker. Over the past three months, according to Merrill Lynch data, the tobacco stocks have dropped 13.6 percent — the fifth-worst performing stock group.

As predicted, earnings are looking good, and there may even be a windfall. Joseph J. Frazziano of Wall Street's Oppenheimer & Co. says that President Reagan's proposed tax program would be a plus for tobacco earnings. Now, the companies shell out 45 percent to 47.5 percent of profits in taxes (state and local as well as federal). Under the new proposal, their rate would fall to the 35 percent to 39 percent range, "which would result in earnings gains of 13 to 22 percent," says Frazziano.

But such news doesn't dissuade Arthur S. Kirsch of Drexel Burnham Lambert. He believes that R.J. Reynolds' proposed acquisition of Nabisco would be "a sound strategic move which diversifies existing food operations," although there will be some earnings dilution on the short run.

And he believes that worldwide tobacco operations will continue to go well.

But our litigious society is the bugaboo.

"Over time, assuming that the cigarette industry continues to successfully defend itself on the pending litigation, the stock could

regain momentum, especially from current valuations. However, we must get from A to B, which carries a fair degree of uncertainty. While we await these (court) decisions, we are hard-pressed to see (Reynolds) being a good relative performer, and certainly on an adverse decision, the down draft in the stock could be sizable," says Kirsch.

Roy D. Barry of Wall Street's Kidder, Peabody acknowledges that cigarette stocks have collapsed mainly because of "product liability-related legal activities."

But he sniffs opportunity. He has raised his recommendation on Philip Morris to the firm's highest rating, a (1), and on U.S. Tobacco to a (1).

Because tobacco stocks had done extremely well in 1984, he had dropped them to a neutral or (3) rating in February. Because of the sell-off caused by the legal scare, he is raising the industry ranking to (2).

Fundamentals — not including litigation — remain excellent. "Although volume has contracted slightly during the early months of 1985, positive trends continue with regard to both price advances and major expense categories," he says.

Barry notes that the proposed tax changes will be positive — as will the government's tobacco price-support program. (Prices paid by the manufacturers should be lower — while prices in the consumer market should be strong.)

He also notes that Philip Morris trades at only 7.4 times his 1985 earnings forecast — 20 percent to 25 percent below the multiple for the overall market. That makes it a bargain, in his judgment.

U.S. Tobacco suffered early this year from negative health publicity about most smokeless tobacco. But this company won't be snuffed out, says the analyst. Demand for the product remains strong and U.S. Tobacco has a dominant market share.

Simon ought to move away from identification with the less fortunate in society, that we ought to try and become more the country club party, acceptable in country clubs, "I think that's a mistake."

Simon said he believes there are three courses his party must follow.

"We have to continue to speak for the unemployed, for the disadvantaged, for the elderly, for the handicapped, for people who need help in many ways," Simon said. "If we move away from that, we have lost our soul."

Secondly, he said Democrats must show that they are "better managers."

"Neither party has a very good record in that area, and the deficit is a good illustration," Simon added.

"The third thing that I think both parties have to do — and unfortunately (that) was not part of the presidential race this last time — we have to show we have some kind of vision about the kind of America we want to build. We have to dream. Once we stop dreaming about the kind of country we want to build, then we start slipping."

But, while Simon speaks of dreams, many of his fellow Democrats are troubled by nightmares of further slipping.

Brokerage Houses: A full-service brokerage house will sit down and talk with a client to gauge his or her needs and how much of a risk the client wants to take.

"Our only charges are our commissions on our buys and sales," said John Cialaghi of Richard B. Vance & Co. "Our advice is free."

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**BID NOTICE**  
The City of Granite City, Illinois has for sale and lease by two (2) Police Harry Davidson 45 flat head (3) Diesel, 1969 Police Servi Cars. These Servi Cars can be inspected by calling 1-618-451-9760. All bids to be delivered to the City Clerk, 2000 Edison Avenue, Granite City, Illinois 62040, in a sealed envelope marked "Police Servi Cars," by September 24, 1985. The City of Granite City, Illinois will accept sealed bids until 4:30 P.M., September 24, 1985.

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\$35,000 NEGOTIABLE.  
With lease option or 10% assumable. 2 1/2 bedrooms, one newly remodeled bath, full finished basement, extra large, fenced, wooded yard. Must see to appreciate. 338-7438, 9/5

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ED 2-story home, 3 or 4 bedrooms, two baths, woodburner. 2154 Edison. For appt. call 931-6130, 9/5

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house on 1 1/2 acre lot, owner will finance, 10% down, price \$44,000. Call 931-2892, 9/5

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central air, full finished basement, new central air, electronic air filter, built-in dishwasher, new carpet, \$45,900, 797-1018 after 4.  
9/5

**SUMMER HOME** in Glen Carbon, 1 1/2 baths, living room, dining room, kitchen, full finished basement, central air, 931-6027, 9/5

**3-BEDROOM BRICK**  
house on 1 1/2 acre lot, owner will finance, 10% down, price \$44,000. Call 931-2892, 9/5

## Alternate advice for planning

Independent financial planners are not the only source of financial advice. Here are others:

**Savings And Loan Associations and Banks:** Banks and savings and loans have personal counselors who give advice about investments. Passbook savings accounts, certificates of deposit and money market funds are the traditional investments available from these institutions.

Kevin Reardon, chairman and president of First National Bank, said banks would refer a buyer interested in stocks and bonds to a broker. Some banks have set up discount brokerages so stock buyers do not have to go elsewhere.

A national service called Invest was created so that banks and

savings and loans could offer investment advice and buy and sell stocks, bonds and mutual funds.

Invest's counselors are salaried. They do not work on commission. A client pays sales charges on the investments purchased.

Union National Bank has established a private banking center. Bank employees talk with clients to develop investment objectives. No script is followed and the advice usually isn't written, said Paul Cantone, who heads the center. The center does not recommend securities sold by the bank's brokerage department and goes to outside brokers to buy stocks for clients. The center doesn't charge fees for advice or commissions on sales. It earns its money by managing investments, the clients who

seek portfolio management usually have net worths greater than \$50,000.

At Louis Joliet Bank, the trust department offers a range of money-management services, including retirement and estate planning, said John Sternishia, vice president. The bank does not charge commissions, but charges fees on the amount of assets managed.

Brokerage Houses: A full-service brokerage house will sit down and talk with a client to gauge his or her needs and how much of a risk the client wants to take.



# Community Spotlight

## Popovsky family finds way to blend traditions

By SYLVIA ORSEY

My father, Naum George Popovsky, faced a difficult decision in 1904. Thirty-four years of age, father of five growing children and a national hero in Macedonia, he was about to change all his life plans for what he hoped would be a better life.

Continuous raids by Turkish and Greek armies had left his native Dumbeny, Macedonia, a confusing ruin of constantly changing languages and rulers. His own properties were being eroded and he feared his family could not endure long in its beloved homeland. Thus, the decision was made and my father set out on his own to seek a new home in the United States for his wife, Nedra, and children, Jim, Christo, George, Boris and Sophia.

"I WILL GO to a free country where we have, we will keep," he determined.

In Dumbeny, Naum had been what we would today call a sheep rancher. All his experience in managing the ranch and leading the Macedonian troops was to stand firm in good stead as he went to find a new place in America.

Arriving on New York's Ellis Island, he was directed to Madison, Ill., by a helpful Macedonian in New York. Once here, he immediately set about buying a building—for he had grown up with the idea of property ownership—and finding employment.

He bought a two-story building at 1304-36 Madison Ave. This building and the side commercial building would ultimately be home for his family and provide space for many family enterprises.

TO SAVE MONEY for his family's passage to America, my father limited himself to a meager diet of a few olives and some bread daily.

He immediately put his new building to use, opening a restaurant, coffee shop and dry goods store in part of the space. He had hired a good cook and thus was able to offer room and board to many arriving Macedonians.

At the same time, he tried many trades, including cobbling and the manufacture of votive candles.

He saved enough money from these businesses to bring sons Jim and Christo to Madison. The two younger boys were sent for soon after, and by March 1912, the entire family was reunited. I, Sylvia Popovsky Orsey, was born Dec. 22, 1912.

FAMILY BUSINESSES boomed with the English-speaking sons now Madison High School graduates and entrepreneurs in their own right. Jim, the oldest, had a job as a gas lampfitter for Illinois Power Co. and Christo had his own barber shop in the original Popovsky building.

My father soon purchased another building in the middle of the 1200



Naum Popovsky

block of Madison Avenue. There, son Boris opened the Illinois Athletic Club Ice Cream Parlor, which he ran in addition to carrying three newspaper routes.

ICE CREAM CONES in the 1916-17 era were a penny a piece for small cones and a nickel for large cones.

Jim soon made a job change that would affect the entire family. He went to work for the Shaugnessy-Knap-Hawe Paper Co., St. Louis, where he learned the printing trade.

His employer befriended him and ultimately Jim was able to arrange for the purchase of all the equipment necessary to start the Popovskys' new business, The Standard Calendar Co. Jim and his former employer remained close friends and, when World War I broke out, his former employer became his commanding officer.

The fast-growing calendar and novelty business eventually had sales representatives in 27 states.

THE 30 YEARS between the founding of the company in 1917 and my father's death in 1937 were marked by family cooperation and hard work.

Son Jim handled sales in the east; Christo kept the books and set type; George became the local sales representative and packer; Sophia typed and billed; my mother was the printer; and I, the youngest daughter, ran the padding machine.

When Jim and Christo married, they brought their brides into the household, where everyone lived as one family.

IN THE TOUGH YEARS of the

Depression, the calendar company often received non-cash payments for accounts. One merchant paid his bill with crates of conch shells. Another shipped a load of children's dresses in lieu of cash.

On one occasion, 60 crates of paperfruit arrived. And at another time, bolts of fabric were delivered to pay for a shipment of calendars. Once the family had to dispose of dozens of ornamental lamps that had been shipped by a cash-poor customer.

As my father traveled selling calendars, he continued to uncover business opportunities for more and more of his Macedonian friends and relatives.

In Bonne Terre, Mo., he found a bowling alley for a nephew to operate. As my father had resources, he would send passage money to other relatives and then help them get established in all types of businesses.

WHILE THE FAMILY businesses grew in very American style, family life continued in Macedonian tradition.

Although all of the children and their father spoke fluent English, Macedonian continued to be the at-home language.

The traditional patriarchal system prevailed, with my father or his eldest son (when father was away) presiding over the family council. As the sons married, they brought their brides into the household, where everyone lived as one family.

As I was growing up I had little respect for the "old" ways and felt myself to be the only American in a household of foreigners. Stern fatherly discipline made me careful to be in the house before dark and to follow the rules.

I WAS NEVER given an allowance but I was paid for the job I did at five cents per 100 calendars I padded. All the calendars had to be delivered for Christmas distribution.

Once during the rush, my father put down my nickel and said, "After you finish this order you can buy an ice cream cone." As I worked, I kept glancing at the children licking ice

cream cones. I decided to run across the street, buy the cone and lick as I worked.

My father arrived. I was not finished and he never hit or spanked me. My parents never hit or spanked me. Instead, they counseled at long length.

WHEN MY BROTHER let me ride his bike, I promised my girlfriend I would give her a ride around the block. Suddenly, a long line of friends was awaiting turns.

It began to get dark and I was not finished. My father came out and pointed to the sky to let me know that the sun had set and I was supposed to be home.

He never said a word, but just lifted me off the bike and wheeled it home. I was embarrassed, but I never missed my curfew again.

LOOKING BACK now, we had a good life following the traditions of the "Saint's" name. We observed everyone's "Saint's name" day, entertaining guests with "slatko" (candied watermelon rind served in small spoons and accompanied by water) and visiting neighbors' celebrations.

There were always beautiful red eggs for Easter and the surprise of a silver coin in braided bread at holidays. To this day, I always fix a cornmeal treat called "mamaleka" to feed the "bear" on New Year's Eve to ensure good fortune in the new year.

EARLY DAYS in Madison were carefree for me. I was a constant "customer" at my brother's ice cream shop. He always complained that whenever I saved up a nickel for a big cone, I would go to the competition.

Nickels were "big money" in those days. One of my most difficult decisions was whether to spend my extra nickel for a round-trip street car fare or to walk and have a treat at the movie at the Washington Theater in Granite City.

There were many things for a young child to do during summers here. One favorite was outdoor puppet shows, where we charged a penny admission.

The admission was upped to a nickel if you chose a "box seat" which was in reality a seat upon an upturned produce box.

IN ADDITION to the calendar business, my father had made a success of a bakery business in West Frankfort and established another in Zeigler.

Some summers we would go for weeks to West Frankfort with my mother, who wanted to treat her away-from-home sons to a period of home-cooked meals.

When people today say, "That's the best thing since sliced bread," I am always reminded of how excited we were when the bakery shop got its first electric slicer. In the Depression, our bakery added four slices to each loaf and cut the price.

I LOVED TO HEAR my father tell about his trips south to Florida and west to Oregon for the calendar business.

In Florida, he invested \$40,000 in 11 parcels of oceanfront land in Miami Beach and Pompano Beach. Although he didn't live to see them, large resort hotels have since been built on that land.

After my father died in an automobile accident in 1937 in Memphis, Tenn., at age 67, his sons continued to run the calendar business until their retirements.

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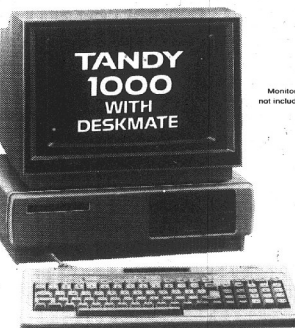
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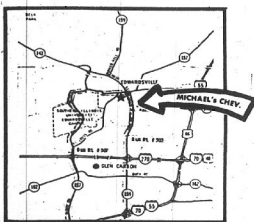
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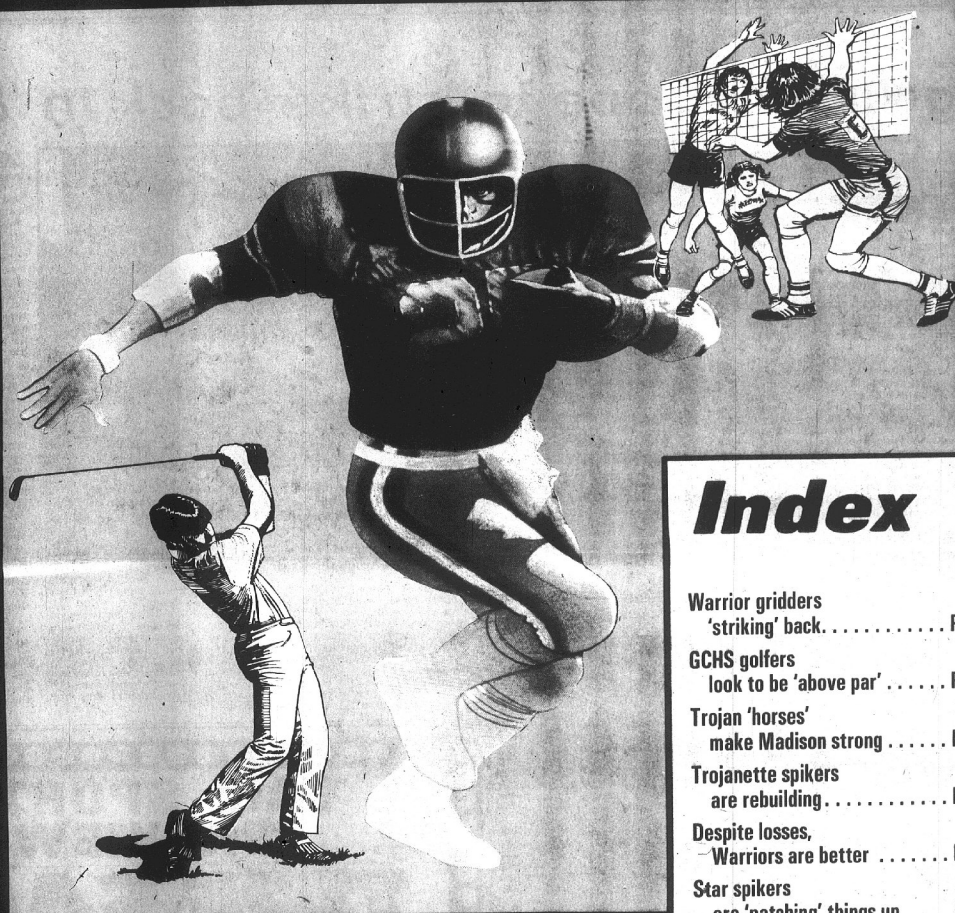
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Special I**

SEPTEMBER 4, 1985

**Inside**  
Features  
GCHS, Madison,  
Venice & GCC  
Teams



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### For Sophomores, Freshmen Prelim games: Renewed gridiron interest

By ALAN L. GERSTENECKER  
Executive Sports Editor

It hasn't been that long ago that the Warrior football team went an entire season without a victory. That was 1981. Those were bleak times, indeed.

That was before the consolidation of Granite City's two high schools and the tenure of Ron Yates, the current Warrior football coach.

Coming off a 3-6 season, the Warriors are doing better now, and Yates may or may not be the savior of the Warrior football program, that remains to be seen. But one thing is for sure, Yates is a modern thinking coach who realizes the importance of a successful junior program, and is determined to rejuvenate interest in the grid sport.

One way of stimulating interest in football is increasing interest in the younger, underclass programs, the sophomore and freshmen teams. Yates knows that and that's where he, GCHS Athletic Director Greg Patton and Joe Fedora, the district's administrative assistant for physical education and athletics, have begun somewhat of a stimulus.

The idea is a simple one. They've come up with an plan which is virtually guaranteed to increase

interest in the underclass ranks.

Prior to each of their four varsity home games this season, the Warriors and their fans will have the opportunity to see their underclassmen play. Three sophomore and one freshman game is scheduled.

Beginning at 4:30 p.m. Friday, Sept. 6, just before the Warriors entertain the varsity Maroons, the GCHS sophomores do battle with their sophomore counterparts from Belleville West.

Other scheduled double-headers include a Sept. 9 meeting with the sophomore Kahoks and an Oct. 18 meeting also with the sophomore Redbirds from Alton. The freshmen scheduled game is a preliminary matchup on Oct. 4 with Belleville Althoff.

"The idea is simple," Patton explained. "We want give the people a show and simultaneously give the kids the opportunity to play before a large crowd," Patton said. "Sure, their parents and relatives are always in the stands, but we're hoping that more will come out to make it a night of football."

According to Patton, the idea is not a new one. At least three years ago, when the Warriors were still members of the Gateway East Conference,

member school athletic directors considered the idea, but it never got off the ground.

"We talked about it when we were members of the Gateway East Conference, but things never materialized.

"Some of the schools up north have been doing it and it seems to be working quite well for them," Patton said. "So, we're going to try. We're all hoping it's successful."

"I'm not going to say that we're going to get the same kind of crowds out for the preliminary games that we'll have for the varsity, but we're hoping to see more people in the stands. Those who come will see some good football. We've got some talented athletes here."

Besides trying to build and stimulate the younger programs, Patton said such a schedule would also provide an element of continuity in the weekly grid workouts.

"Obviously, if the sophomores and freshmen are playing the same night as the varsity their workout routine can be similar. They play Friday, an easy workout will follow Saturday and then come back Monday. It makes it easier for the AD's to know who's doing what when, but the big thing is the kids and creating more interest."



## Intro-Preface

## Warriors

### Football

## GCHS gridders hope to 'strike' back in '85

Granite City High School football coach Ron Yates used two words to describe his feelings about his Warriors' 1985 season.

Watching his specialty teams practice from the sidelines like a World War II-vintage Field General standing on a hillside overlooking his troops battling below, Yates paused for a moment before offering his answer.

"Guardedly optimistic," Yates finally said, his hand stroking his chin.

Yates' optimism is well-founded. In his second season, Yates returns a squad which won three games last season, a tally which has at least equalled his recent predecessors.

Last year's teacher strike shortened season, the Warriors managed a 3-4 season. Their first two games, against Jacksonville and Belleville West were casualties of the strike. So, tagged with a down, the Warriors opened against East St. Louis, the reigning Illinois state champion who later went on to an encore performance.

Facing a 0-3 record, the Warriors

rebounded to play .500 ball their next six games, beating Collinsville, Cahokia and Belleville East. So, understandably, with the kind of set-

GCHS FOOTBALL	
Aug. 30	at Danville..... 7:30
Sept. 5	at B.V. WEST..... 7:30
Sept. 14	at E. St. Louis..... 7:30
Sept. 20	at C.V. .... 7:30
Sept. 27	Open..... 7:30
Oct. 4	at ALTON..... 7:30
Oct. 11	at Cahokia..... 7:30
Oct. 18	at ALTON..... 7:30
Oct. 25	at B.V. EAST (H)..... 7:30

backs the Warriors experienced last year, Yates has reason to be optimistic.

But that's not the only reason. Injuries. Or more accurately, the lack of season-ending injuries this season.

Last year during the dreaded two-day pre-season workouts, the Warriors were pummeled with injuries, the most notably coming to wide receiver, defensive back and team captain Kurt Hyla. Hyla suffered a broken leg and never played a down during the 1984 season.

When the Warriors finally did begin their season last Sept. 21,



**LEADING THE WAY.** Granite City High School football coach Ron Yates (middle) works with his linemen during a practice session at training camp. Yates begins his second season as the Warrior coach. Last year, during a strike-shortened season, the Warriors were 3-6.

Steve Jacobs, who was slated to lead the Warrior backfield, was crippled up on the first play of the game. And, he exited, gone for the season.

There were other injuries, too. Most of them not as debilitating, but the Warriors were casualty struck. This year, too, the Warriors have had their share of pre-season, nagging injuries, but as of yet there have been none as conclusive that will end a gridders' season.

"If we can stay healthy I think we can be competitive every ballgame," Yates said. "The key to win-

ning is reducing injuries and keeping your nucleus healthy."

Aside from just reducing injuries, Yates' optimism results from the successes that his squad had their sophomore season.

"We feel like we've got two good football classes here," Yates said. "Both of these classes were winners their sophomore season. They know how to win."

Although the Warriors have had successful seasons one and two years ago, Yates knows things may be more difficult this year, especial-

ly as they vie against the tough competitors of the Southwestern Conference.

"Our conference is certainly the best or one of the best football leagues in the state," Yates said. "East St. Louis and Belleville West are always the best around here and in St. Louis. They're always rated in the top 10 among big schools."

"We feel that if we can play them and not get too butchered up we should do well the rest of the season. Beyond that I'm not going to make any predictions," Yates said. "I'm not going to make any predictions on the season. I won't say any more. If I do may have to eat my words midway through the season."

Whether or not Yates will be eating any crow this season will depend upon his untested offense.

Led by 5-foot 8-inch 145-pound junior Tim Hogan at the quarterback's position, the Warriors' offense will work out of the "I" formation.

"We've got some boys who we think can run the ball, but that won't be all we do," Yates said. "We're going to throw, too. We're going to mix it up a little bit — pass on first down and run on third down. We're going to do the opposite of what (GCHS' opponents) think we'll do."

Backing up Hogan at QB will be 5-foot 11-inch senior 160-pound senior Ed Goclan. Goclan was also Shane Cole's backup last season.

Those "boys" who be running the ball include 5-foot 10-inch 170-pound senior Pat Keeling as the Warriors' "I" back and Ken Owens as the Warriors fullback. Dave Bamber will be the pro back or slot back when the play calls for one. Owens is a 5-foot 10-inch 185-pound senior white

(Continued on Page 5D)

## Warriors

### Golf

## Warriors golfers 'above par'

With a solid foundation of returning lettermen, Russ Chappell hopes to build a sturdy framework.

Chappell, the Granite City High School golf coach, is optimistic about the upcoming prep season, which begins Sept. 5 at Arlington Golf Course.

"I think we can be a good as anybody in the area with maybe the exception of Edwardsville," said Chappell, who begins his 12th season as a varsity coach.

The Warriors posted a 16-9 record last year and tied for first (with Belleville West) in the first annual Southwestern Conference tourney.

"I view this as a year in which the kids can excel," Chappell said. "It all depends on their concentration."

A nucleus of six returnees heads the list of golfers vying for starting slots on the varsity. Last year only one letterman, Chris Carden, an all-conference pick in 1984, began the season.

The seniors are Steve Schatz, Alan Gerard, Dan Graff and Mike Sturman. Returning junior lettermen are Bill Gaumer and Eldon Depew. However, there are several others who could challenge for varsity playing time.

Junior Jeff Isenburg; sophomores Scott Moss, Todd McClew, Mike Ed-

wards, Tom Brown, Jim Modlin and freshman Mike Wilkinson hope to see some action. Others who could play on the varsity are Stacy Stoyanoff and Ed Melton.

GCHS GOLF	
Sept. 5	WOOD RIVER, ROKANA..... 4:00
Sept. 10	ALTON, ALTHOFF..... 4:00
Sept. 11	at E. St. Louis, C.V. .... 4:00
Sept. 12	EVILLE, METRO-EAST..... 4:00
Sept. 14	GC SCRAMBLE..... 10:00
Sept. 17	OFALLON, ILLAND..... 4:00
Sept. 18	at B.V. East, West..... 4:00
Sept. 19	at Alton, Eville..... 4:00
Sept. 20	MASCOUTAH..... 4:00
Sept. 24	at Centralia Inv't..... 9:00
Sept. 25	at Eville, Wilbur, Roxana..... 4:00
Oct. 2	at SWC TOURNEY..... 1:00
Oct. 3	at Mascoutah Inv't..... 10:00
Oct. 5	at Mascoutah..... 4:00
Oct. 10	Regional Tourney..... TBA
Oct. 15	Sectional Tourney..... TBA
Oct. 18	State Tourney..... TBA

Chappell added there are 19 others who have practiced with the team. Granite City will field a junior varsity team this year and has eight matches already scheduled.

"We have a lot of younger players out, a lot of fine swings for the future," Chappell said. "And, that's the advantage of a jayvee schedule. It will give a lot of these people a chance to play."

At the end of the last year Chappell knew he would see a big turnout; 22 golfers are back from from

the 1984 team. The numbers forced Chappell to make a unprecedented remark.

"I made a statement that... I may not be able to handle all of them," Chappell related. "I said you better work on your game or I'll have to cut the team for the first time in my life."

The players took Chappell to heart. Every returning golfer played over the summer, many at Arlington thanks to a special membership package put together by the course's owners. Some players went to summer golf camps. Gaumer, Wilkinson and Sturman even participated in PGA junior events.

As it turned out, Chappell didn't have to make any cuts and numbers are no longer of great concern.

"Thanks to the board of education I'm going to be getting some help."

An assistant golf coach is expected to be named by the Granite City School District 9 Board of Education. (The board was to meet Tuesday, Sept. 3 after the press deadline of this special section).

A prime candidate for the position appears to be "Boone" Chaney, the former golf coach at Granite City South High School.

As far as this season, Chappell hopes his golfers can benefit from last year's experience.

## FALL SPORTS PREVIEW

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# Trojans

## Football

### Trojan 'horses' make Madison strong

There was a time, not too long ago, when the Madison High School football team was the brunt end of a bad, running joke. "We used to make everybody's Homecoming game," mused Trojan Coach Don Smith. "When we showed up there was always a long halftime and my team would have to wade through all of the floats." There was a good reason for that: Madison used to be an easy opponent. A sure win. After all, the Trojans haven't had a winning season in the last five years. Smith, who begins his third season, hopes to change all of that. When the coach took over, the pro-

MADISON FOOTBALL	
Sept. 6	COLUMBIA 7-30
Sept. 13	WATERLOO 7-30
Sept. 20	at Breeze Central 7-30
Sept. 27	at Dupu 7-30
Oct. 4	RED BUD 7-30
Oct. 12	at Freeburg 7-30
Oct. 18	ASSUMPTION 7-30
Oct. 25	at Cardinal Ritter 7-30

gram was "going nowhere." There were even rumors of cancelling high school football. Interest was low and fan turnout was poor. Slowly, Smith has started to turn things around. Taking a more serious approach to practice sessions.

"You can't come in and do it all at one time," Smith said. "You have to take it slow. If you try to do it all at once you will alienate them and they won't respect you."

It seems Smith has gotten the respect he has sought and this season just might be the one where the Trojans have last laugh.

Smith is ready to reap the harvest of his rebuilding project. Eighteen lettermen (16 seniors) return from last season's 4-5 team. Lost to graduation are just four starters.

"For the first time in a while we have numbers," said Smith who served as an assistant before being promoted.

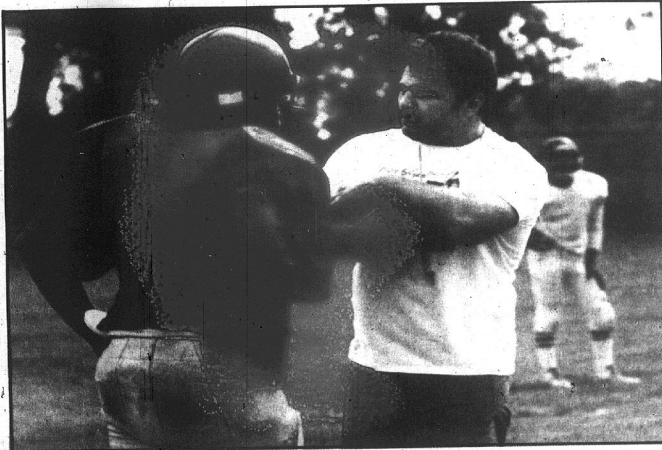
"That kind of competition is great for a coach," Smith added with a smile.

Last season, Madison was on the verge of showing its skill. The Trojans played everybody on their schedule - with the exception of East St. Louis Assumption - tough. Two times last year they went into overtime. Madison was 1-1 in sudden death games.

They lost another game by two points in the rain. Madison was leading Dupu 2-0 late in the fourth quarter until the Tigers took advantage of a penalty and drove for the winning touchdown. Dupu advanced to the second round of the state playoffs last year.

Smith hopes this year it's the Trojan turn.

"We could have a real good year or an average one," Smith said. "If we have an average one, I'll be real-



**GRID INSTRUCTIONS.** Madison High School football coach Don Smith gives instructions at a recent practice to a Trojan player on the correct way to protect the ball while running through a maze of players. Madison, looking to improve over last year's 4-5 record, opens its season Sept. 5.

ly disappointed."

The Trojans actually started preparing for 1985 in the winter and fall months. Players built barbells in Smith's vocational welding class and the coach provided the weights for the winter lifting program.

"It wasn't mandatory, but we still had a lot of guys show up. I told them if they wanted to be there I would stay late. A lot of the players were there every single day," Smith said.

An estimated 30 players took advantage of the program to shed a few pounds and put on some muscle. The results were good.

And, when fall practices began a large turnout resulted. "We had a big freshmen group and that's good for the future. These guys need to get a taste of what it's like with the pads. On the more (experience) they have the better because we don't have a junior high program like some of the other schools."

Many of the players on this year's squad were groomed by Smith. Some have been playing since they were nervous sophomores. "This is the best team I have had," Smith said. "I'm satisfied with the progress I have made. Now it's all up to them."

On offense, Madison lost quarterback Nathan Young to graduation,

but senior Chandler Terrell (5-foot, 10-inch, 145 pounds) will likely get the nod.

"Chandler saw some action last year and did a good job. He's a wirier kind of guy with a good, strong arm."

Backing up Terrell will be Darrell Marshall, who has been slowed battling sickness. Both quarterbacks offer contrasting styles. Terrell is a passer while Marshall, who is called "Goose" by his teammates, is more of a scrambler.

"We won't lose much with either one in the game," Smith said.

The backfield is perhaps the biggest Madison has ever fielded and could put the crunch on opposing defenses.

Senior Daryle McCormick (6-foot, 1-inch, 245 pounds) is the fullback. It's a new position for McCormick who played tight end last year. Junior Angelo Cross (6-foot, 200 pounds) is the other back. Both are strong and fast.

Smith is still waiting for Lonzo Nelson to report for practice on a regular basis. Nelson (5-foot 10-inches, 180 pounds) had 26 carries for 86 yards in 1984, but has job commitments.

The Trojans have a pair of rabbits chasing down the passes. Senior

split end Reggie Young (6-foot 1-inch, 190 pounds) is back. Young, who finished fifth in the triple jump in the Prairie State Games, rushed the ball for 454 yards (5.1 per carry) last year.

Senior Willie Green is the other wide receiver who will fill the vacancy left by Rouzell Porter. Green (5-foot, 11-inches, 175 pounds) was ineligible last year because of grades, but has things straightened out and should help add depth to the Trojan offense.

"He's fast and has been catching (Continued on Page 4D)

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# Trojanettes

## Volleyball

### Young Trojanettes rebuilding

Carol Cole, the head coach of the Madison girls' volleyball team, sees bright things ahead for her young Trojanettes, but she adds, there should be some emphasis placed on the word young.

Cole views this as a rebuilding year in light of the fact that only five players have returned from last year's squad.

"I've only got five players coming back, and only one of them (Harelyn Wilson) was a starter," Cole said. "They're not that skilled, but they sure are willing to try. Some of them are already better than some of the girls I've had before," Cole said of her inexperienced squad.

The Madison coach said she thinks the program is behind many of their opponents because it does not have a feeder program, a program to help her spikers with the basics before they become freshmen.

"By the time we mold them to be really good and skilled players, they're gone."

The lack of experience that this year's squad possesses has caused an immense problem from the standpoint of depth. Cole said listening another problem her team has as it readies for its season opener against East St. Louis-Lincoln on Sept. 4.

"I don't know what I've got yet

(depthwise), only time will tell. I've got a lot of question marks," Cole said.

That question mark and the Trojanettes' inexperience doesn't bother veteran senior Harelyn

MADISON VOLLEYBALL	
Sept. 4	at Lincoln 6:00
Sept. 5	ASSUMPTION 6:00
Sept. 11	at Alton 6:30
Sept. 17	at Freeburg 6:30
Sept. 18	CIVILLE 6:00
Sept. 19	at Venice 6:30
Sept. 24	at East St. Louis 6:00
Sept. 25	at Columbia 6:00
Sept. 27	LEBANON 6:00
Oct. 1	at Wood River 6:15
Oct. 2	at Assumption 6:00
Oct. 8	MARQUETTE 6:00
Oct. 9	LINCOLN 6:00
Oct. 10	ALTON 6:00
Oct. 15	VENICE 6:00
Oct. 22	BETHANY 6:00
Oct. 24	Regionals 6:00

Wilson, the only returning starter from last year's squad.

"I don't mind working with the younger players, they really seem to want to learn. Plus, maybe if they become really good maybe they'll give me some of the credit."

One of the promising new faces is that of junior Elizabeth Kullum. "Liz is our tallest player, she's a good spiker and if she keeps improving at this rate she can really help us

out. I just wish that I could have gotten hold of her as a freshman," says Cole.

What this young squad of spikers lacks in experience they will attempt to make up for in dedication.

"We had 21 to 25 girls out here every day, that's an extremely high number. They just keep coming out and working really hard," Cole said optimistically.

As the team gears up for their opener against the Tigertettes, Cole sees the strength of the youthful squad to be their consistency.

"From what I've seen so far I don't think that they'll be super at anything, but I do think that they'll play very steady. I already know that they're dedicated."

"I'd be happy to be able to break 50 and let some of the younger players gain some experience," Cole said. "I should be getting most of these girls back, the experience that they gain this year should really help them be better next year."

The sophomore class could be the strongest group according to Cole. She has 10 on this year's squad. "If they're able to benefit anything out of this year, that will just make them that much better for next year," according to Cole.

Cole hopes that all of her question marks will be able to produce good answers.

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# Warriors

## Volleyball

### Despite losses, Warriors looking to improve

When a volleyball team loses four starters to graduation, the coach usually begins to make excuses for losing before the season even gets underway. But not Granite City High School volleyball coach Wilma Schulze. In fact, Schulze is looking to better last year's 9-17 record.

Although like most coaches Schulze did not want to make any predictions, she said she felt that with some hard work this could be a very good season for the volleyball Warriors.

"You never know what's going to happen in volleyball," said Schulze at a recent workout. "The girls are dedicated to working hard on improving their serving and passing, which were the weaknesses from last season. I know that if they continue to work hard they will be improving because the ability is there."

"We are really accomplishing a lot this year because we have had so much time to work on our mistakes," said Schulze. "Last year we lost a lot of time because of the strike. This year we've been correcting mistakes from two years ago. The depth of last year's team has been a definite plus for this year's varsity squad. Although Betsy Barrington, Sandy Sternberg, and Bridget Watson are the Warriors' only returning starters, several other players saw action last season at the varsity level."

Barrington and Watson will lead the Warrior attack from the outside hitting position while Sternberg will return to her spot as middle hitter.

In addition, Beth Werth and Alicia Melton will be returning to the Warriors' 6-2 offense in the setting positions vacated by Michelle Morgan and Anne Puluse. Werth and Melton both saw varsity action last season which should help them ease into their roles this season.

OCHS VOLLEYBALL	
Sept. 6	at St. Louis
Sept. 9	at E. St. Louis
Sept. 11	at E. St. Louis
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#### years' starting setters.

Marla Toeniskoetter and Vicki Edrington will round out the varsity squad for the Warriors. Toeniskoetter will serve as the second center hitter and Edrington will be used mainly as a back row specialist.

In addition to the varsity, Schulze said she was happy with the work of several underclassmen who will be seeing great deal of competition at the junior varsity level.

"I am so impressed by the potential of the sophomore class," said the Granite City coach. "They lack

the volleyball skills, but they have the potential to do well. We will be seeing a lot of sophomores at the jayvee level this year."

Schulze also noted that the sophomore class has height, something a Granite City team has not had in several years.

The Warriors will have a chance to see how good they really are Sept. 6, when they take on Southwestern Conference rival East St. Louis Senior High School.

East Side, who came into their own last year under the leadership of new head coach Clarence Goldthre, ended the Warriors 1984 season when they defeated them in regional competition.

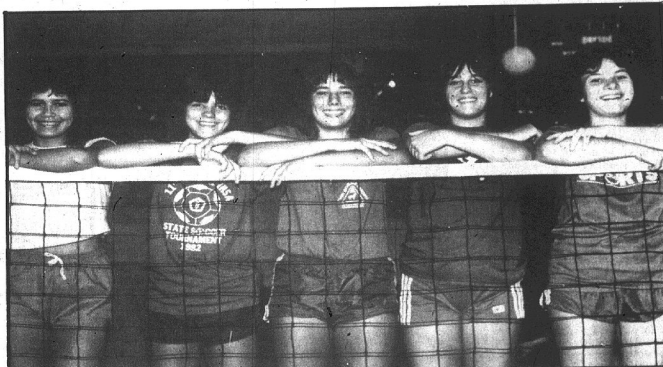
Although Coach Schulze knows that the Flyers should field a good team again this year, she sees playing East Side the first game of the season as a definite plus for the Warriors.

"It would sure be a great way to start the season if we beat them," Schulze said. "And if we lose it will be a guide for the girls to show them how much they have to improve."

Although the Granite City coach feels that East St. Louis will do well in the Southwestern Conference, she looks to Belleville West to take top honors again this season.

"It should be Belleville West," said Schulze when asked who she expected to finish on top. "They went to state last year and they consistently have a good team."

In addition to Belleville and East St. Louis, Schulze says she looks for increased competition from Collinsville who is now being coached by former Granite City volleyball



**WARRIOR GREATS.** The Warriors' strengths this season will be in its returning letwinners. From left to right are returnees Sandy Sternberg, Bridget Watson, Alicia Melton, Betsy Barrington and Beth Werth. Despite the loss of some key people from last year's squad the Warriors are optimistic about the coming season.

#### standout Susan Jeffries.

"We beat Collinsville last year, but they were playing their younger players. I don't know how much those players will have developed. I know Susan will be a positive influence on them," said the Warrior coach.

## Red Devilettes

### Volleyball

### Late start should not hurt Red Devilettes

There really is a positive side to this year's Venice High School volleyball team.

It's just that head coach Clinton Harris hasn't found it yet.

While most area teams are moving into their third and fourth week of workouts, Harris' spikers are gearing up for their third or fourth day.

It isn't as bad as it sounds, so says Harris, and if you take last year as a measuring tool, he may be right.

Although Aug. 14 is the day the Illinois High School Association gives its OK for official workouts, it is a day Harris also ignored last year. You know, the year he went 11-7 overall and won the Illini Gateway Conference.

The way Harris looks at it, it's not how you start, but how you finish. "I've never looked at our starting time as a disadvantage," said Harris, whose out-of-town job keeps

when from starting before the first day of classes.

"I usually know who the players

VENICE VOLLEYBALL	
Sept. 9	at Assumption
Sept. 11	at Livingston
Sept. 12	at Worden
Sept. 13	at Metro East
Sept. 14	at Madison
Sept. 15	at Marquette
Sept. 16	at St. Paul
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Dec. 31	at Assumption

will be on the varsity and some of the girls who'll play on the JV. I just don't have a handle on the freshman who'll be coming in.

"But other than that, I really don't see it as a setback."

Harris is in his second year with the Red Devils and if his year-to-year goals go as planned, he should have another squad that topples the "500 mark."

The team was 9-9 the year prior to Harris' rookie season; they went 9-6 last year. All he wants to do is field a team better than the year before.

"I figure we've got some pretty fine talent here," he said. "You just have to find it."

So far Harris has found a good crop of seniors. Tina White is listed as his No. 1 setter. She was part of the glue that held together the back row in 1984.

"She's a good athlete," Harris said. "She's got the best vertical leap around. The only thing she really needs to do is work on her spiking. That would make it complete."

Pegged as the team's savior in the hitting department is Wendy King, a 6-foot senior who will move up after

two years with the junior varsity.

"I'd say she's our No. 1 hitter," said Harris.

Hannah Lott is another former JV member who'll make the switch to varsity. Harris says her forte is serving, but needs to be more aggressive at the net. If so, he says she'd be a force.

"I'm trying to get her to play more heads-up ball," Harris said.

"There are times when she gets up to the net and gets a little timid, a little nervous."

Expected to help White on the back row is Yuri Foster, a senior setter who split her 1984 season competing for the junior varsity and varsity squads.

It's early, but Harris is expecting Elaine Calhoun, Wakita Walker and Candice Gray to see a lot of time this year.

Calhoun is a junior setter, while Walker and Gray are promising sophomores.

The Red Devils will be shifting in to overdrive in the next few weeks. Harris said they'll practice steadily, everyday except Sundays, and "will be prepared" for the season-opener at home against East St. Louis Assumption on Sept. 9.

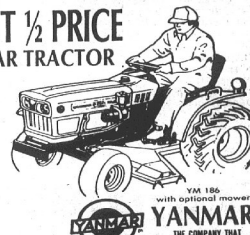
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## Trojan Football

(Continued from Page 3D)  
everything thrown at him in practice," Smith said.

Providing the protection will be a huge offensive line which averages almost 225 pounds.

"The guys we had last year were big," Smith said. "But these guys are even bigger." Madison lost just two starters (Jeff Bridick and Steve Petrosky) from the line.

Senior James Townsend (5-foot, 10-inches, 225 pounds) will be at center. Other linemen are junior Ted Kemp (6-foot, 1-inches, 225 pounds); Eric Jacks (6-foot, 2-inches, 200 pounds); Earl Walker will be the tight end. Walker is 5-foot tall and weighs 190 pounds.

The defensive corps also appears to be solid. Last year, expect for the Assumption game, Madison allowed between 12-14 points per game.

Among the defensive starters penciled in are: Albert Harper, a senior nose tackle; ends Walker and Jacks; tackles Kemp and Townsend; McCormick (44 solo tackles, 32 assists) will man a linebacking position. Young (23 solo tackles, 14 assists) and Marshall will likely be the safeties.

Green will be a cornerback. Seniors Algray Patterson and Robert Lott will also be seeing some playing time.

Others who will likely make a contribution include: Lamont Johnson,

Jay Hamm, Steve Bridick and Bradley Papa.

"This year we have more guys that can fill in at several positions. We may be able to dress 27 players and not even use any sophomores," Smith said.

Of course, keeping free of injuries will be a key for the Trojans. "When you are a small high school like we are if you lose one or two key people you are shot down."

As the season begins Smith must guard against over-confidence. They were starting to get a little cocky and I had to cut them off," Smith said. "On paper we may look good nothing counts until you play."

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# Stars Volleyball

## GC spikers are looking to 'patch' things up

Out at Granite City Center, girls' volleyball coach Clabbe Briggs has done some patchwork. After the Stars finished 6-10 last year, Briggs looked to the coming season and saw voids in her team that had to be filled — namely the gaps in Granite City's passing and serving abilities.

Well, Briggs did some recruiting, and according to the third-year coach, those weaknesses are gone. "If (this season's outlook) looks very, very good," Briggs smiled. "We don't have the height, but we've got the talent. We recruited a team to fill in our two deficiencies from last year — passing and serving. Our replacements are excellent servers, and they all pass well."

At present, Briggs has seven players on the team and hopes to have 11 when the season begins on September 9, a home contest with Florissant Valley. But the lack of numbers isn't hampering the Stars' practice sessions, and the "talent" that Briggs spotted in recruiting is becoming more than just a mediocre team.

"The girls have practiced on their own all summer, and have made it (a winning season) their goal this year," Briggs said. "You don't spend hour after hour out here (on the court) if you don't want to win, and we're working very hard to do it."

Two of those hard workers back to lead the Stars are returning letter-winners, Jamie Essenpreis and Kelly Anderson.

Essenpreis, the floor captain on Briggs' starting squad, will be the setter.

"Jamie is a very good team leader, and she was our strongest server last year," Briggs said. "She is a strong factor in us being a good hitting team. For us to be effective, she's got to come out and do it."

Also back is Anderson, who packs the punch for the Stars. Briggs described Anderson as being "a very good, competitive player" and the best of the power hitters for Granite City. According to her coach, if she

exercises the necessary control on her spikes, Anderson should become "a great asset to the team."

One of the main reasons that

GCC VOLLEYBALL	
Sept. 9	at FLO VALLEY 6:00
Sept. 11	at Kaskaskia 6:00
Sept. 12	at St. Louis 4:00
Sept. 16	LEWIS CLARK 4:00
Sept. 19	at Forest Park 6:00
Sept. 23	BAC 7:00
Sept. 25	HARRIS STOWE 6:30
Sept. 26	SANFORD BROWN 7:30
Sept. 30	at Webster Univ. 5 and 6:00
Oct. 2	LINCOLNLAND 6:00
Oct. 4	at Lewis Clark 5:00
Oct. 10	Western Univ. 6:00
Oct. 10	at Johnson Co Meet 6:00
Oct. 16	ST LOUIS CC 6:00
Oct. 16	at Harris Stowe 6:30
Oct. 17	at St. Louis 6:00
Oct. 17	at Forest Park Tourney 6:00
Oct. 21	at St. Valley 6:00
Oct. 22	FOREST PARK 7:00
Oct. 23	at Sanford Brown 7:30
Oct. 28	SUE 6:00
Oct. 29	at Lincolnland 6:00
Nov. 1, 2	Sectionals 7:00
Nov. 8, 9	Regionals 7:00
Nov. 22	Nationals at Miami TBA

Briggs is optimistic about this season is the acquisition of 5-foot 10-inch Dawn Deterding. Deterding, a transfer from Illinois Central College's volleyball squad that placed third in the nation, will provide the height as a middle hitter for the Stars. Briggs calls Deterding a "very dynamic, very strong player."

"I feel if we put the ball in Dawn's hands, we've got a winner," Briggs said.

Two hometowners who will also make their presences felt for the Stars are Granite City High products Tammy Jones and Anne Puluse. Jones, who will add more needed height to the lineup, is described as an "excellent hitter" by Briggs and should add consistency to the Stars' attack.

Puluse is another of the fine setters with whom Granite City is blessed.

"Anne has impressed me very much in practice," said Briggs. "She wants to be one of my starting setters, and she has the ability to become a starter."

Another Star, Lisa Henson was a four-year starter at Worden High School's fire storm for Granite City Center. According to Briggs, Henson is a do-it-all player who hits, sets and passes well.

## Warrior Football

(Continued from Page 2D)

Bamper, a junior, measures in at 5-foot 7-inches and weighs 150 pounds. Just how well the Warrior offensive backfield will fare in '85 will depend, as always, on the offensive line.

Kip Simpson, a 6-foot 1-inch senior 185-pound senior, will be the Warriors' center for the coming season. To either side of Simpson, at the guard positions, will be Steve Novich and Tim Davis. Novich is 5-foot 10-inch 175-pound senior while Davis tips the scales at 180 pounds and measures 5-foot 11-inches. Davis is a junior.

Playing behind Novich and Davis are Chris Greer and Tracey McElroy. Greer is a 5-foot 10-inch 185-pound senior while McElroy, also a senior, is 5-foot 11-inches tall and weighs 180 pounds. Both are temporarily out of the Warrior lineup now. Greer, who signed as an Army Reservist during the summer, has not logged enough practice time and McElroy is out with a twisted knee.

To the outside, Yates has strategically placed his horses, his blowout linemen — Dan Lienemann and Joe Boyd. Lienemann is the biggest Warrior on the roster who measures a towering 6-feet 3-inches and weighs 225 pounds. Boyd, another big boy, is 6-feet 1-inch tall and tips the scales at 220 pounds.

"They're going to be my horses," Yates said of Lienemann and Boyd. "I love 'em. I'm really going to have to depend on them this year. They're big, they hit hard and they love to play the game."

The position for tight end, Yates said, appears to be the most hotly contested position on the Warrior offense. Thus far Chris Moad, a 5-foot 11-inch 185-pound senior, appears to have a lock on it, but Steve Davis, Derrick Randall and Eric Ryterski are challenging. Davis, who will also be the Warriors' punter this season, is a 5-foot 10-inch 170-pound senior while Randall is a 5-foot 11-inch senior and Ryterski is a 5-foot 11-inch 180-pound junior.

Jamie Hogan, twin brother of quarterback Tim Hogan, will be opposite the pro side at the split end's position. Jamie Hogan played the position some last year when Eric Graves was sidelined.

Backing up that Jamie Hogan at split end in that Hogan to Hogan connection as it is already being called in the Warrior camp is Ryan Weeks. Weeks, the Warriors' place kicker, is a 5-foot 11-inch 165-pound senior. Jamie Hogan is a 5-foot 11-inch 160-pound junior.

On the other side of the line, defensive coordinator and assistant coach

Bob Stegemeier said just days before the Warriors' first game at Danville that "he was still looking for players. We're not completely set," Stegemeier said.

Stegemeier, who begins his 20th season coaching a Granite City high school football team, will employ a "6-2" defensive formation.

In that formation the tackles and guards are on the line as well as the two outside linebackers. Actually, a variation of the "4-4," the two inside linebackers play off the line, three to five yards back.

Starting tackles include Daryl Meyenburg, a 6-foot 1-inch, 185-pound senior, and John Beckland, a 6-foot 2-inch, 200-pound senior. Although, says Stegemeier, those two were starters in the Danville game, they don't necessarily have a lock on the positions for the season.

Others vying for a position on the line are John Bone, a 5-foot 8-inch, 185-pound senior, John Kabbandjian, a 5-foot 9-inch, 200-pound junior, Grant Clark, a 5-foot 10-inch, 200-pound junior, Joe Mangiaracino, a 6-foot 185-pound senior, Charlie Varber, a 5-foot 11-inch, 170-pound junior, and Todd Rhoads, a 5-foot 9-inch, 185-pound junior.

Stegemeier's choices for inside linebackers are Tom Schnefke and Mike Penoglio. Schnefke is a 6-foot 2-inch 185-pound senior while Penoglio is a 5-foot 11-inch 180-pound senior. Tim Davis, a junior who is also competing for a place on the Warriors' offensive line, their back-up.

So far Dave Gushleff and Eric Ryterski have the locks on the defensive end positions, but Chris Moad, who is an offensive starter at right end, and Bryan Dillon are challenging for the spots. Gushleff is 5-foot 9-inch senior captain while Dillon is a 5-foot 11-inch junior.

Moving along to the speedsters, the cornerbacks and the safeties, Fred Becker and Pat Griffith will be the Warriors' men at the corners. Becker is a 5-foot 8-inch 160-pound senior and Griffith is a about the same size.

Missing from the Warriors' defense is its entire front line from last year. Gone are stars and team leaders Tim Morris, Chris Luffman, Lonnie Cook and Dale Shaefer.

"It's going to be quite a task to fill in for those guys,"

"She's a competitive all-around player," Briggs said of Henson.

A pleasant surprise for Briggs occurred when Mary Parker enrolled at GCC. Parker, from Peru, Neb., was spotted by Briggs in a physical education class, and was encouraged to try out for the squad.

"She can pass, she has the ability to play the floor, and she can set," Briggs said. "She's a strong, competitive athlete, and I expect her to develop into a fine athlete."

Parker is the wife of former Granite City South football, basketball and baseball standout, Jeff Parker.

The Stars will be more competitive this season than in the past. Briggs decided that more games would give the Stars more opportunity to improve, so GCC will play 24 games this season, including a tournament and a trip to Kansas City.

Briggs has done herself proud in the recruiting department this past year, and the Stars should field a competitive squad. But only as the season progresses will she know whether her patchwork will hold, or whether Granite City will develop new gaps.



**STAR SPIKERS.** Members of the Granite City Campus Stars volleyball team include: (from left to right) Jamie Essenpreis, Lisa Henson, Dawn Deterding, Mary Parker, Tammy Smith, Anne Puluse, and Kelly Anderson.

## GOODYEAR ANNIVERSARY VALUES!

TIRE TREAD	TIRE NAME & SIDEWALL	CONSTRUCTION & DESCRIPTION	SIZE	VALUE No Trade Needed	TIRE TREAD	TIRE NAME & SIDEWALL	CONSTRUCTION & DESCRIPTION	SIZE	LOAD RANGE	VALUE No Trade Needed
	Tempo N Radial Whitewall	Gas-saving steel belted radial construction. Designed for smooth ride, tire durability.	P155/80R13 P165/80R13 P165/75R14 P205/75R14 P225/75R15	\$29.95 \$41.95 \$47.95 \$51.95 \$59.95 SUPER VALUE		Tracker A-T Outline White Letter	All wheel, all terrain, 4WD tire, for use on or off the road.	10-15	C	\$83.95 (plus \$2.50 fee) SUPER VALUE
	Arriva Radial Whitewall	Use with front or rear wheel drive for all season, year-round performance.	P155/80R13 P165/75R14 P235/75R15	\$39.95 \$51.95 \$59.95 \$64.42 SUPER VALUE		Wrangler Bias Raised White Letter	Shock-absorbing 4-ply polyester cord body. Aggressive, self-cleaning, deep-lug tread.	F70-14 31-1150-15	B B	\$45.95 \$84.95 (plus \$2.50 fee) SUPER VALUE
	Eagle ST Radial White Letter	Double belted gas saver radial for street machines, vans. Road-gripping design.	P165/70R13 P225/70R15	\$51.95 \$65.95 \$71.95 SUPER VALUE		Tracker LT Blackwall	The strength of tempered, long-wearing nylon cord. Rugged bias-ply construction.	8.00-16.5 8.75-16.5	D D	\$62.95 \$64.95 SUPER VALUE
	Power Strak II Whitewall	Bias ply with resilient polyester cord body for economical dependability.	A78-13 F78-14 G78-14 H78-15	\$26.95 \$34.95 \$37.95 \$40.95 SUPER VALUE		Wrangler Radial Outline White Letter	Rugged strength, plus the cut and bruise resistance of steel cord belts.	10R15 33-1250R15 HR78-15	C C C	\$101.95 (plus \$4.50 fee) \$120.95 (plus \$2.50 fee) \$ 91.95 SUPER VALUE
	Wrangler Radial Outline White Letter	Rugged light truck radial for passenger vehicles and vans.	P235/75R15	\$89.95 SUPER VALUE		Custom Xtra Grip Hi-Miler Blackwall	Deep, tractor-like lugs for traction in mud or snow.	7.50-16 350-16.5	D D	\$74.95 \$86.95 (plus \$2.50 fee) SUPER VALUE

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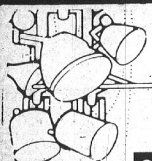
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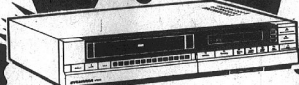
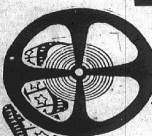




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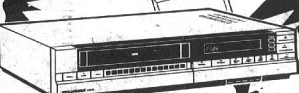
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- Direct drive capstan motor

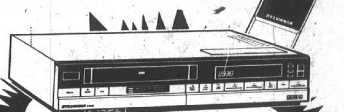
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- Picture sharpness control
- Audio dubbing
- Counter with memory
- Direct drive capstan motor

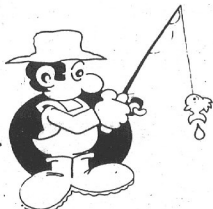
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- CATV adaptor jack
- Picture sharpness control
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- Microphone and earphone jacks
- Audio dubbing
- Counter with memory
- Direct drive motor

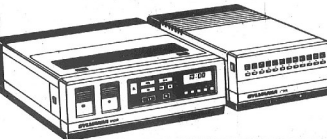
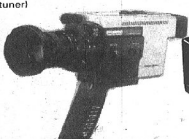
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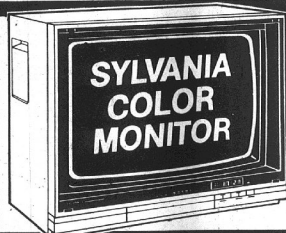
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